GIRL CUT UP; BODY IN SUITCASE

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity—Fair tonight; Sunday cloudy and slightly cooler; light variable winds.

Sun rises at 6.00; sets at 6.... Moon rises at 10.00 p. m. High tide at 4.03 a. m.; 4.35 p. m. Temperature: Maximum 76 at 11 a. m., minimum 65 at 5 a. m.; average 70.

JAN 8 1924 STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

VOL. 26—No. 156 Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1923 Copyright, 1923, by Hearst's Newspaper Pub. Co. 3 CENTS; WORTH IT

NIGHT
CLOSING STOCKS
COMIC INSIDE

ORPHANS KILLED IN BOMBARDMENT

WAR SPREADS

ITALIAN SUBMARINE ATTACKS GREEK SHIP

Athens, Sept. 1.—The Greek premier announced today that the forts the Italian squadron bombarded at Corfu had been placed at the disposal the Near East Relief by the Greek government for the housing of refuge e orphans. The premier announced officially that some of the orphans were killed and said that although he did not know the exact number, he under stood it was fifteen.

Athens, Sept. 1.—(By Associated Press)—An Italian Submarine stationed in the Gulf of Coumenitza has fired on the Greek Steamer Georgios slightly damaging the latter.

Body Found in Merrimac

A mysterious murder, rivalling in grewsome details the Susan Geary case of nearly twenty years ago, was revealed today by the finding of the torso of a girl in a suitcase floating in the Merrimac river.

The body, minus head and legs, was wrapped in copies of two Boston morning newspapers, and had evidently been in the water a long time.

It was discovered at Tyngsboro, half way between Lowell and Nashua, by a member of an auto picnic party, whose attention was attracted to the discolored case drifting with the current.

Chief of Police Joseph Pelletier of Tyngsboro, who happened to be nearby, was summoned. He got the suit case ashore and opened it.

Wrapped in newspapers was what appeared to be the torso of a well developed woman. The arms and torso were unmarked. There were no marks of identification on the case. The legs and head were missing.

POLICE RUSH TO SCENE.

News of the find was flashed, and in a short time the police of Tyngsboro, Lowell and Nashua were dragging the river for the remaining members of the body.

News of a missing woman was sought throughout this section, but without success.

The medical examiner was notified and performed an autopsy in order to

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.

LEO. F. REISMAN
has returned to the Brunswick
EGYPTIAN ROOM
Mr. Reisman will now conduct his complete orchestra of gifted musicians IN PERSON; You will enjoy the unusual tonal—the dishes and the dancing here, where superb Ultrasonic waft you to the Orient.
Dancing from 6:30 to 1
Boylston St. at Clarendon

TANK EXPLOSION KILLS MAN

One man was killed and another severely injured today at the Hingham Naval Magazine, when a compressed air tank exploded. The dead man is Maurice L. Cleary of No. 18 Quincy avenue, Braintree.

Providence—Mrs. Helen F. Montgomery of Holyoke, a Summer resident of Charlestown Beach, R. I., was fatally injured when she was thrown from an automobile against a tree on the Boston Neck road.

Home again? phone for HOOD'S GRADE A MILK

YOKOHAMA ABLAZE; HIT BY QUAKE

Nagasaki, Japan, Sept. 1.—A naval wireless says thes lare been repeated earthquakes, accompanied by a severe rainstorm, in Tokio. Another message reports fir s sweeping Yokama and the inhabitants are seeking refuge in the ships in the harbor.

San Francisco, Sept. 1 (A.P.)—Practically the entire city of Yokohoma is afire and numerous casualities have occurred as a result of a conflagration which broke out after a severe earthquake shoke, according to a message from the Japanese radio station at Iwaki to the Radio Corporation of America's local station.

The message follows:

"Conflagration subsequent to severe earthquake at Yokohama at noon today (Saturday). Practically whole city ablaze. Numerous casualities."

The Radio Corporation of America announced here at 9:20 a. m., that all connection with Japan had been lost.

Yokohama is situated on the east coast of Japan, 17 miles southwest of Tokio, the Japanese capital with which it is connected by rail.

It has a population of about a half million, and contains many imposing public buildings.

Yokohama is the centre of a vast silk industry and is also an emporium for tea, lacquered and bamboo wares, metals and fish.

Study Law Evenings

LL.B course, 4 years, 3 evenings per week, 6:40 and 7:35 p. m. Division 7 tuition, $150. Fireproof building, occupying entire block. Dorse and Temple Streets, opposite rear wing of State House. Call or phone for catalog. 13-24 Derne Street.
SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL
GLADING L. ANGELL, LL.B., Dean Phone Rec. 240

EUROPE'S NEW WAR ZONE

WHERE ITALY STRUCK FIRST BLOW AT GREECE

Map shows where Italians staged their initial operations in the campaign against Greece. The Island of Corfu has already been seized by the Italian fleet. Another Italian squadron is ready to blockade Piraeus. The Greeks are preparing to defend themselves, and a general conflagration in the Balkans is regarded as a possible outcome of the present hostilities. Inset, Premier Mussolini of Italy, central figure in the crisis.

NANCY MEANS BREAKS ARM, LEG, AS HORSE HITS AUTO

Beverly Farms, Sept. 1.—Miss Nancy Means, daughter of William Gordon Means, a summer resident here, suffered fractures of her right arm and leg today when a frightened horse on which she was riding bolted headlong into an automobile depot wagon, owned by James H. Proctor, a summer resident at Ipswich.

Miss Julia Pfaffin, governess in the Proctor family, who was riding in the automobile also suffered a broken arm.

John W. Brown, driver of the machine, and a small daughter of Mr. Proctor were also slightly injured.

Miss Means was riding a spirited horse from her father's estate on Valley street, to the Myopia polo grounds, when her mount became frightened by a barking dog and ran away. The Proctor machine was just opposite Valley street when the maddened animal emerged into the main highway. It attempted to leap over the machine and its fore feet cleared the engine hood, when its body was struck by the windshield, and it was tossed over with its rider.

The animal's legs were broken and it was shot by a policeman.

18,000 MEN
hold good positions in industry because they went to
FRANKLIN UNION
Eight months in Day School. Four months on the job. Day School begins October 1. 44 Berkeley St., Boston. Tel. BEACH 1461.

The Boston American Will Not Be Published Next Monday, LABOR DAY

Race Scratches

AT BELMONT.

1—Dry Moon, Golden Rule, Gallantman.
2—None.
3—Tree Top, Jimson.
4—Cherry Pie.
5—Nuisance, Paula Shay, Three Square.
6—Royal Airman, Jimson, Fly By. Clear; fast.

AT BLUE BONNETS.

7—Piedra, West Pittston. Cloudy; fast.

AT DEVONSHIRE.

3—Hermidale, Spear Shot, Belle of Plymouth.
4—Far East, Vacuum, Wild Flower, Wylie.
5—Padua.
7—Promising Tom, Skeer Face, Toodles, Poacher, Buckwheat, Night Stick, Rapid Stride, Bocwing, Hush, Tribune. Clear; fast.

War May Spread Over All of Southeastern Europe

London, Sept. 1 (A.P.)—Italy's action in bombarding and occupying Corfu, in contravention of the neutrality of the island, guaranteed in perpetuity by the Treaty of 1864, in which Great Britain ceded Corfu to Greece, is considered in military and diplomatic quarters in London as tantamount to a declaration of war upon Greece and as constituting a flagrant violation of international law.

The gravest apprehension is felt over possible further moves by Italy. If the Rome government should ignore the intervention of the League of Nations and the independent efforts of the Allied Council of Ambassadors for an amicable solution of the crisis, the military experts here see the danger of war spreading throughout southeastern Europe.

It is recalled that Jugoslavia is linked by royal marriage to Greece, and moreover that Greece received from Jugoslavia only a few months ago cer-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.

AMERICANS ESCAPE AT CORFU

New York, Sept. 1 (A.P.).—Cable communication between Athens and the island of Corfu has been cut off, says a message received at the Near East relief headquarters here from the Athens office. The last message received from American relief workers who were caring for 150 orphans in the old fort on Corfu announced that the American and Canadian personnel had escaped injury in the Italian gunboat of he island prior o he seizure.

COOLIDGE TAKES SAIL ON MAYFLOWER

Washington, Sept. 1.—Seeking refuge from the mid-Summer heat and the constant interruptions to which he is subject in the White House, President Coolidge today ordered the presidential yacht Mayflower to her dock at the navy yard to take him aboard for an afternoon's cruise down the Potomac. He planned to return here after dinner tonight.

BANK STATEMENT TODAY

Bos. Cl. $2,000,000 Bos. Bal. 20,000,000
Bos. Bal. 20,000,000 Bos. Cl. 52,000,000
N.Y. Cl. $16,000,000 N. Y. Bal. 72,000,000
N. Y. Bal. 72,000,000 N.Y. Cl. $16,000,000

BANK STATEMENT YESTERDAY

Bos. Cl. 48,000,000 Bos. Bal. 19,000,000
Bos. Bal. 19,000,000 Bos. Cl. 46,000,000
N. Y. Cl. 626,000,000 N. Y. Bal. 72,000,000
N. Y. Bal. 72,000,000 N. Y. Cl. 626,000,000

ITALY WARNS GREECE SHE STAYS UNTIL DEMANDS ARE MET

LEAGUE AF NATIONS CALLED ON TO RESTORE PEACE

Continued from First Page.

tain promises of support in the event of being attacked by another country, in return for which Jugoslavia was given the use of Saloniki as a free port of entry for arms of war and merchandise.

Allied observers also refer to the continued enmity between Jugoslavia and Italy over the Fiume and Dalmatian questions, which they regard as an important moral factor in favor of Greece if open hostilities should ensue between Athens and Rome.

Rumania also has dynastic ties with Greece, it is pointed out, and in case of a declaration of war by Italy on the Hellenic kingdom, the Bucharest government might be expected, in the opinion of military men, to lend active support to Greece.

Italy Quits Corfu When Greece Meets Its Demands

Athens, Sept. 1 (A.P.).—The Greek government has been informed by Italy that the Italian fleet will leave Corfu as soon as Greece complies with the Italian demands.

The government was officially informed of the operation in a note handed to Foreign Minister Alexandris by Signor Montagna, the Italian Minister, yesterday.

This communication said that the occupation had been effected because Greece had not accepted the Italian demands. It added that the landing of a contingent of naval forces should not be regarded as a hostile act and that therefore Greece should not adopt a belligerent attitude.

The worst had been expected here since Thursday, for the conviction prevailed that Italy was planning a fait accompli before the intervention of the Inter-Allied Council of Ambassadors.

It is reported here that the Italians bombarded the Corfu forts which, in accordance with the Florence convention had been denuded of their guns, despite the fact that Italy had been informed that the fortifications were inhabited by refugee orphans. (The Corfu dispatch above referred to said that orphans under the care of the Near East Relief were in serious danger from the shellfire.)

The Governor of Corfu and ten officers are being detained aboard an Italian warship, while the garrison of 150 men has retired to the interior of the island.

Premier Gonatas in a statement declared that despite Signor Montagna's assurances the attitude of Italy was purely hostile.

Wonder Why King Is Dashing to Capital

Rome, Sept. 1.—Surprise was evinced today at the announcement from King Victor Emanuel that he will hurry to Rome at once. He had just been installed in his Summer palace, Racconigi.

VICTOR EMANUEL

Why is the King concerned or of what assistance will his presence in the capital have upon the prosecuting of war with Greece is the question asked. Since the reign of Mussolini, Italian Premier, the King has been nothing more than a figurehead.

King Emmanuel watched army maneouvres at Elna Friday.

Today his entourage was busy making preparations for departure from Racconigi by nightfall.

EX-KAISER'S PALACE IS UNDER SHELL FIRE

International Newsreel Photo.

MENACED BY ITALIAN WARSHIPS

Palatial Summer home of the former German Emperor on the Island of Corfu. The building and grounds were under fire of the Italian warships when Italian forces seized the island as the first move in the war against Greece. Reports fail to state if the palace was struck by any shells.

Ambassadors Meet in Move to Avert Conflict

Paris, Sept. 1 (I.N.S.).—The Interallied Council of Ambassadors met at noon to take steps to avert war between Italy and Greece. Up to that time no reply had been received to the note sent to Athens suggesting a strict inquiry into the killing of Italian citizens.

According to the Foreign Office officials, France will remain absolutely impartial, maintaining a policy of "watchful waiting." However, if Italy becomes too aggressive, France will join England in bringing pressure upon Rome for moderation.

Corfu Warned to Be Quiet to Avoid Action by Italy

Rome, Sept. 1 (A.P.)—Admiral Solari, commanding the Italian troops at Corfu, has addressed a proclamation to the people of the island outlining the causes and nature of the occupation, which he says is of a temporary and peaceful character.

It will remain so, the statement asserts, unless the attitude of the people obliges the commander to take special measures for the protection of the Italian troops.

The proclamation is along the lines of Premier Mussolini's statement to Italy's representatives abroad.

In this message the Premier, declaring that the Greek government had replied to "the just demands of Italy" in terms substantially equivalent to a complete rejection, asserted that by the occupation of Corfu Italy had no intention of committing an act of war and was only seeking "to safeguard her prestige and manifest her unshakable determination to obtain the reparation due her "in conformity with custom and international law." The occupation, he said, was a temporary measure.

Premier Mussolini's decision that the Greek reply to Italy's demands could not be accepted has been received everywhere with the greatest enthusiasm.

Italian Colony Calm; Greeks in Boston Gloomy

"Both the Italians and the Greeks are, so to speak, guests of this country. Whatever happens in Europe, we must be very careful not to cause ill feeling here."

This was the opinion of James V. Desmarais, editor of Il Gazetta, the Italian newspaper of Massachusetts, when questioned as to the local effect of the European question.

"Italy is in a position very similar to that of the United States toward Mexico," he said. "The Grecian government either cannot or will not punish those persons responsible for the murder of our boundary commissioners. They must be taught a lesson.

"The conflict, I feel sure, will not last long or be very serious. Neither of the countries involved are in a suitable condition for an extended war. They cannot afford it. Moreover, there will be no need of any Italian reservists leaving here to fight.

"We outnumber our adversaries as it is three to one. I feel that we have no cause for worry. But I see a laugh from the present situation, a situation that the League of Nations was going to make impossible."

There was little excitement in the North End as a result of the news from abroad.

The Greek section presented a marked contrast. The section is filled with gloom.

When questioned on the situation, Speros Marcopis, Boston agent for the Greek paper Atlantis, expressed great worry. "We are completely outnumbered," he said, "and I should not be at all surprised to hear that all the Greek reservists had been called to the colors. The whole thing is terrible. We are being persecuted for something that we cannot help. Why the Italians could not have the thing settled in an amicable way I cannot see. It is too early to tell much about the whole thing yet.

"I wonder what has become of the much advertised League of Nations?"

WAR BULLETINS

London, Sept. 1.—There is no truth in the report that the British Mediterranean squadron has been ordered to Ionian waters. No special movement of British ships has occurred, officials said, and no vessels have been diverted from their ordinary duties.

London, Sept. 1.—The Greek legation here issued the following statement:

"The Greek legation has received news that the Italian fleet bombarded Corfu, which by treaty is neutral territory under international guarantee, and that Italian shells killed several refugees from Asia Minor, who were lodged in the school of police.

Athens, Sept. 1.—Albania has reinforced the Greco-Albanian frontier guards and has prohibited passage across the boundary, says a telegram from Janina.

Rome, Sept. 1 (A.P.).—Italian naval units which had been stationed at Spezia and Venice now are steaming for Southern Adriatic waters in full war status and eight transports are held in readiness in case there are further eventualities.

Geneva, Sept. 1 (A.P.).—The communication from Greece, submitting the Greco-Italian crisis to the League of Nations, was received today at the league headquarters.

London, Sept. 1 (A.P.).—Great Britain will intervene in the Greco-Italian imbroglio only if Italy refuses to accept arbitration by the League of Nations, the council of which meets at Geneva today. The government has not instructed the British Ambassador at Rome or the diplomatic representative at Athens to use their good offices toward settlement of the dispute.

Athens, Sept. 1 (A.P.).—Greece will abide by the decision of the League of Nations in the dispute with Italy, Premier Genitas announced today.

Rome, Sept. 1.—The Italian government has announced the occupation of Corfu probably will be the limit of Italian advances for enforcement of sanctions, and that there consequently will be a short breathing spell.

London, Sept. 1.—Greece has protested to the powers against Italian occupation of Corfu.

Americans Escaped Death in Corfu Bombardment

Corfu, Sept. 1 (I.N.S.).—So far as known today, no Americans were wounded in the Italian bombardment of this city prior to occupation. Admiral Solari, commanding the Italian warships which seized Corfu, posted a proclamation announcing that the island is now under Italian administration. Premier Mussolini's name was signed to the manifesto.

The Near East relief administration (conducted by Americans) is caring for Armenian orphans in the Corfu palace, formerly the property of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany.

The exact number of casualties has not been officially announced, but the dead are believed to be between twelve and twenty and the wounded between twenty and thirty.

Greek to Await Action By League of Nations

Athens, Sept. 1 (I.N.S.).—"We have referred the matter to the League of Nations and will await its decision," said Premier Gonatas today. "We will make no hostile move. We will comply entirely with the decision of the league."

There is high feeling in Jugo-Slavia against the seizure of Corfu by the Italians. If Italy holds Corfu it will close the Adriatic, giving Italy complete control and shut off Jugo-Slavia from free maritime intercourse with the outside world.

U. S. Warship Ready to Aid Americans on Corfu

London, Sept. 1 (A.P.).—The American Embassy has received confirmation of reports that fifteen persons were killed during the firing by the Italians upon Corfu.

There are a number of Americans on the island, and in case of need Rear Admiral Bristol, at Constantinople, could divert one of the numerous American destroyers from the Bosphorus or Piraeus.

It is believed all the patients in the American Near East Hospital, which is the old palace of former Emperor William of Germany, are safe, as the building is a considerable distance inland.

Italy Bars Intervention By League of Nations

Paris, Sept. 1. (I.N.S.)—Rome has instructed the Italian delegation at Geneva to refuse any intervention by the League of Nations in the Greek-Italian quarrel, said a Geneva dispatch to L'Information this afternoon.

Filene's

Built on value, growing on value

Scrapping a $1,063,916 business (temporarily) to make room for expansion!

Tonight the bell rings for the last time in the Filene Automatic Bargain Annex. TODAY we clear stocks regardless of prices—such bargains as men's shoes at $1.25, two-pant suits at $11, silk or broadcloth shirts seconds $1.95, silk sox seconds 37c, etc., etc.

In the Annex we did (profitably) a business of $1,063,916 the past year. Why do we give up such a large and profitable section of our business? The answer is that we are *not* giving it up. We have added to our business instead of subtracting from it, for in place of the Annex we shall have a new upstairs store for men and a new bargain basement for men, each of which should add more than that volume to our business.

Tonight ends such great achievements as the selling of 20,996 men's 2-pant suits in seventeen months, the selling of 6,785 pairs of men's shoes in seven hours, 1186 men's silk shirts in one hour, etc., etc. It ends the growth from nothing but four walls on January 21, 1920, to well over a million-dollar business this year after being in business only three short years.

WHY this change? 1—because the annex was temporary. 2—because we are opening a new upstairs men's store in the old Annex space. 3—because greater new spaces in the basement of buildings at 400 and 398 Washington St. and 75 and 81 Hawley St. are now available.

And NOW the curtain is up on the NEW automatic Bargain Basement for MEN at 75 and 81 Hawley Street—other entrances directly connected with the Main Filene Basement.

This year will see a great stream of bargains for men like those this week—the 4,182 men's suits or overcoats at $11, the shirts at 50c, the shoes $1.50, etc., etc. AND we'll be able to give our thousands of friends even greater values in a new Bargain Basement for MEN where you almost wait on yourself.

It is with your help and confidence that we have taken another step forward to greater and better savings. Thank you!

GIRL'S BODY IN SUITCASE

Continued from First Page.

learn the cause of death and the length of time the remains had been in the water.

RECALLS GEARY CASE.

The theory was advanced that the woman was possibly the victim of an illegal operation, as in the case of Susan Geary.

Miss Geary's body, minus the head, was found off Winthrop, cut up and packed into a suitcase. At first no identification was possible, but later the head, found floating in the harbor, revealed the girl victim to have been Susan Geary of Cambridge.

It was discovered she had died as a result of an illegal operation, and her body afterward dismembered, packed in a suitcase and thrown into the harbor. Several physicians were placed on trial, convicted and served sentences for the crime.

Tyngsboro, a small town on the New Hampshire border, halfway from Lowell to Nashua, was in a ferment as a result of today's discovery.

VOLUNTEERS AID POLICE

Volunteer searching parties aided the police in dragging the river, and beating the woods.

The State highway running close to the river, with a bridge in the center of the village, gave ground to the theory the suitcase may have been thrown into the water from a passing automobile.

ITALIAN LIRE DROPS 11½ POINTS TODAY

New York, Sept. 1.—The feature of the irregular foreign exchange market was a drop of 11½ points in Italian lire, which were quoted at 4.22½ cents.

Sunday Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (The Mother Church), Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass.—Sunday services (10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of lesson-sermon, "Christ Jesus." Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:45.

I. B. S. A.

I. B. S. A.

"God's Great Purpose for Mankind"

Bible lecture under the auspices of the International Bible Students Association, in CONVENTION HALL, St. Botolph st., Boston, SUNDAY, SEPT. 2, at 3 P. M. H. L. PHILBRICK, speaker. Public cordially invited. No collection.

I. B. S. A.

EPISCOPAL

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL SUNDAY

8.00 A. M. Holy Communion. 10.55 A. M. Morning Prayer. 10.42 A. M. Music for Violin and Organ. 11.00 A. M. Morning Prayer, Sermon and Holy Communion. Preacher, Rev. Edward J. Sullivan, D. D. Subject: "The Angel of Pain; or The Tragic Element in Life." (Service and sermon sent broadcast by radio). 5.15 P. M. Service of Hymns on the Porch. 7.30 P. M. Evening Service. Preacher, Dr. Sullivan. Subject: "The Law of Prey in Our Theatre; or How Our Good Devours Our Best."

BOSTON AMERICAN
THE LARGEST EVENING AND SUNDAY CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1923

Rest Your Eyes
Read the Green
Advice of Oculists

Today

The Muss in Mussolini
Common Sense as Last
What Are Luxuries?
On an Ant's Eyeball

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1923, by Star Company.

YOU READ ABOUT Greece and Italy, about England worrying over the scrapping of the Lausanne Treaty, and the uselessness of the League of Nations.

Mussolini's battleships and flying ships are ready. He says to Greece, "Apologize, salute our finest 21 times, execute the assassins that killed our officials, mourn publicly for those officials in the Roman Catholic Cathedral at Athens, and pay 50,000,000 lire damages, don't talk platitudes about the League of Nations. This is an affair of honor."

EVERYTHING IS an affair of honor if a man wants war, or a duel or a street fight. Be glad that our country is not tied up in the League. That it is not necessary, as a distinguished editor says, for us to "take the muss out of Mussolini."

MUSSOLINI BARS the League, applies rigid censorship, threatening newspapers that print any news. You can't kill ancient war spirit with mushy, sentimental talk or a dreamy league.

THE UNITED STATES, with rather slow-moving common sense, has at last formally recognized the government of Mexico. It is a republican government, backed by the people, a sound government protecting the interests of Mexicans. The head of the government, President Obregon, is an able, honest and patriotic man. That ought to be enough to insure recognition.

MR. SMOOT would tax luxuries—$3.50 shoes are not luxuries—$7.50 shoes are luxuries. A $700 automobile is not a luxury, a $2,500 automobile is a luxury. Sometimes it is the other way' around—$7.50 shoes that will outwear three pairs at $3.50 are not luxuries. The $3.50 shoe is then the luxury and waste.

THE $700 AUTO, soon worn out, may be a great deal of a luxury, compared, for instance, with a $5,000 car that this writer used during ten years for passengers and has now changed into a substantial heavy-load-carrying truck. Something cheap may mean great extravagance. It often costs poor women more than rich women to buy shoes for their children.

MOVING PICTURES taken with a microscope offer an education that millions need, children, old men and mothers.

A *fly* is shown leaving in its trail across a child's little plate enough typhoid germs to supply the disease in five million people. Respect the spider, whose business is killing flies.

NATURE PERFECTING insect life through millions of years of evolution shows you in this microscopic screen how imperfect a creature is man. You see an ant lifting a weight that for a man would be equal to 250,000 pounds.

YOU SEE PLAINLY a species of flea, a parasite of the ant, walking across the ant's eyeball, if it were possible to dissect.

And photograph the inside of that parasite, you would find a mechanism as complicated as your own and other sub-microscopic parasites inside.

DR. CURTIS, professor of botany at Columbia, says the destruction of our forests may come in ten years. Thanks to the flying machine that destruction need not happen. Our $32,000,000 acres of virgin forest have been reduced to 140,000,000 acres. But what men have cut down in centuries fliers could replant, scattering seeds from airplanes, in four or five years easily. Millions of acres of mountain land, cut off or burnt over, could be replanted from the air and the Agricultural Department should be supplied with the men, money, seeds and machines to do it.

ENGLAND IS LIKE the old lady that moved from the brick church to the wooden church after the earthquake, saying she believed in the Lord, but didn't believe in fooling with Jim. England believes in peace, but doesn't take any chances. She has just developed a new "superarv," a sort of battleship on land. It is a fighting caterpillar tractor, carrying its own field artillery with artillerymen inside of it, and dragging huge cannon behind it. These machines cost forty thousand dollars each.

The United States ought to have some. Holt of California could build them

BRIDE-TO-BE OF DIVA FARRAR'S EX-HUSBAND

LORNA AMBLER

Engagement of actress to former husband of Geraldine Farrar revealed by card attached to bouquet of roses for Miss Ambler drops out of envelope.

SHIPS DASH IN WITH HORDES OF IMMIGRANTS

New York, Sept. 1.—Thousands of immigrants today were ordered detained, pending decision by Washington, because during the "quarantine sweepstakes" last night, several ships dashed through the narrows a few minutes before midnight and brought their passengers technically into the over stocked August immigration quotas.

The official time showed these vessels had arrived ahead f time: Braga, from Constantinople, time 11:56 p. m.; Estonia, from the Baltic, time 11:59; Byron from Constantinople, time 11:57, and Saparanza, from Vera Cruz, time 11:55.

The following ships reached quarantine after midnight: the Drottningholm, from Scandinavia; America and Washington from the Mediterranean, which arrived at12:06:05, and 12:01:05 respectively.

According to the latest figures in the hands of the Public Health Service, 14,254 aliens entered the port last night as compared to 20,485 a month ago, a decrease of more than 25 per cent. This reduction was effected by rerouting several large ships to Boston, Providence and Philadelphia.

IMMIGRATION LAWS CURB RESERVISTS

Frank Chumbelli, member of the New England draft board during the war, and a resident of the North End for thirty-five years, declared today there would be no rush of reservists back to Italy. He said the strict immigration laws will curb most of the reservists in their desire to return. Furthermore, the conservative element, which is in close touch with the real situation in Italy, is keeping the more excitable persons well in hand.

TELLEGEN WILL WED ON DAY OF FINAL DECREE

New York, Sept. 1.—Lou Telegen erstwhile Greek god husband of Geraldine Farrar before she divorced him, two months ago, and Miss Lorna Ambler, one of the co-respondents in the rancorous matrimonial controversy, are engaged and will be married on September 27, the date the famous opera singer's interlocutory decree becomes final.

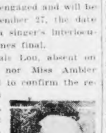
Neither debonair Lou, absent on a fishing trip, nor Miss Ambler could be reached to confirm the report, but Miss Ethel Walker, who is stopping with Miss Ambler at the Hotel Langwell, readily vouched for its authenticity. She said:

"Miss Ambler and I arrived from England three weeks ago. We came through Canada in order to escape ship news reporters and the attendant publicity.

"Lorna made the trip after she received a cable-gram from Mr. Tellegen, the contents of which I am not permitted to divulge, but you can draw a fairly definite conclusion when I tell you that Lorna's answering cable contained only the word 'yes.'"

Tellegen's engagement became known when a card attached to a bouquet of English tea roses destined for Miss Ambler dropped out of the envelope. The inscription read:

"To my darling Lorna, from her loving Lou."



Lou Tellegen.

LEOLA WILL GET MAD IF CHRIS CONTINUES K. O.'S

Chris Fanales of Haverhill just can't stop loving Leola Jones, pretty waitress in the Essex cafe in Haverhill.

Last Saturday Leola had Chris in court on a charge of assault and battery, and after she told the judge how Chris had "slapped her unconscious," Chris was fined $15.

Today Chris, waiting for Leola outside the cafe, whammed her into unconsciousness and then dragged her in an auto.

When Leola recovered consciousness she said:

"If he pulls this one on me next Saturday I may have to get out a warrant."

BARBERS WIN LONG STRIKE; BROOKLYN HAIRCUTS NOW 60C

New York, Sept. 1.—A thousand union barbers returned to their chairs in Brooklyn today after having settled a strike which had been in progress for several months. All their strike demands were granted including a commission of 30 per cent. on all receipts above $42 a week and a minimum $30 weekly salary.

Haircuts in the Brooklyn shops henceforth will be 60 cents and shaves 30 cents, owner barbers announce.

ASK PROBE OF MISSING BOOZE

Woman Held With Robber Suspects

CHARGE DRY MEN SOLD LIQUORS

Anti-Saloon League Scores Alleged Laxity in Guarding Seized Booze

Further revelations regarding the disappearance of seized liquor from the Massachusetts Storage Warehouse, the government depository in Boston, are expected to follow the demand of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League that United States Commissioner Hayes and United States District Attorney Robert O. Harris be removed from office.

The League's demands come after two months of investigation resulting from a story in the Boston American pointing out that it was common talk in Boston that the $250,000 worth of liquor seized from "Con" Keefe had been siphoned from its containers.

State Superintendent R. P. Hutton of the League accuses both Harris and Hayes of laxity in prosecution of liquor cases. The League charges that Hayes has acted like a Czar, refusing to grant search warrants in many cases where dry agents had made "buys" and of showing a general attitude of dislike for the Volstead law.

INQUIRY UNDER WAY

It now develops that Washington has been informed of conditions in the New England district and that an investigation of the various Federal departments in Boston has been under way for some time.

The story of the mysterious disappearance of the "Con" Keefe liquor has never been denied by either Mr. Harris or Assistant United States Marshal James A. Tighe, who is responsible for the safe keeping of liquor confiscated by Federal agents in this district.

Now it appears that other liquor confiscated by Federal authorities apparently has vanished in thin air.

SPECIFIC CASE NOTED

One specific case involves a quantity of liquor supposed to have been destroyed or sold in March 1921. The case is officially entitled "Information No. 330. The United States of America by information vs. fifty bales of hay (more or less) and one hundred and fifty-four cases of liquor."

The 154 cases of liquor officially were said to have contained 1,680 bottles of whiskey. The booze was said to have been smuggled liquor.

According to the return made by Deputy Marshal James A. Tighe, 767 bottles of that liquor was destroyed as being unfit for human consumption, 438 bottles were sold and 40 bottles given to government medical departments entitled to it.

TIGHE'S OWN FIGURES

Taking Deputy Marshal Tighe own figures as correct there are 315 bottles of whiskey never accounted for!

Here is how Deputy Marshal Tighe accounted for the 1,680 bottles of liquor:

	Bottles
Destroyed March 4	605
Destroyed March 10	162
Free to Col. Gallagher, Army Supply Base	48
Free to Dr. Sullivan, Post Office	18
Sold to Eastern Drug Co	48
Sold to Milford Hospital	6
Sold to Dr. Samuel P. Strickland	6
Sold to Waltham Hospital	84
Sold to Lowell Tuberculosis Hospital	48
Sold to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital	30
Sold to Fall River Hospital	30
Sold to F. S. Gleason, druggist	30
Sold to John J. Flynn, druggist	72
Sold to Colonna & Donovan, druggists	42
Total	1365

DETAILS LACKING

Details as to the destruction of the 767 bottles of whiskey are lacking.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Wife Phones of Car Accident and Then She Disappears

DORCHESTER BABES OBJECT TO BEING LEFT ALONE

When Mrs. Madeline Prentiss (inset above) of No. 18 Wentworth street, Dorchester, went to a dance at Billerica, she kissed her three babies good-bye, and told them to be good girls until she returned. Later she telephoned her husband that the automobile in which she and a girl chum had made the trip to the camp had broken down and she was unable to say when she would be home again. Her distracted husband, William Prentiss, has asked the police to search for his missing wife. (Left to right) Janet, Caroline, Ruth and Roberta.

Janet, Roberta and Caroline Ruth Prentiss, three flaxen-haired, blue-eyed children, attended to their multifarious activities at No. 18 Wentworth street, Dorchester, today with considerable bewilderment.

A mystery beyond their comprehension had occurred and their childish brains were unable to grasp it.

All they could understand was that their mother and playmate, Mrs. Madeline Prentiss, was not there. She had gone. Where they knew not.

Their "daddy," Charles Prentiss, strangely at home and taking care of the children, was equally at a loss.

"Their mother said she was going to a dance at Billerica Monday," said he. "She told me she was going with a girl named Helen Whelpley, who had a camp there. She did not return that night but next morning telephoned me the automobile had broken down and they were forced to stay at the camp all night. My wife spoke to me of the children and told me she would be home in a little while. That is the last I have heard from her."

"I don't care about myself," said he. "But the children need their mother. I will overlook anything if she will come back to them. I don't care what she may have done, or where she has been. If she will return to the babies nothing else matters. She has always been an excellent mother and an irreproachable wife. I cannot think she has done anything wrong."

It is their duty to keep the mine free of water and gas and to prevent cave-ins.

The feeling that the suspension may not be long continued is shared not only by many mine workers but also by company officials.

LEAGUE AWAITS LODGE'S REPLY ON REMOVALS

Senator Lodge's reply to the open letter sent to him by the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League complaining of failure of Federal officials to enforce the dry law in the Bay State is awaited by the league following the first volley in its drive to remove U. S. District Attorney Robert O. Harris and U. S. Commissioner William A. Hayes for laxity in the prosecution of liquor violations.

A slap is administered to District Attorney Harris in the letter sent to Senator Lodge by R. P. Hutton, the new superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, who is leading the fight against Harris and Hayes.

"The sentences which courts impose," says the letter, "depend largely upon the recommendation of the district attorney and the vigor and effectiveness of the district attorney in manifesting or failing to manifest the desperate character of these criminals."

"The administration in power must bear the responsibility for this showing. That administration is Republican. As the only Republican senator from Massachusetts you have entire control of the appointments for this State. It would seem therefore, that the remedy for these conditions is largely in your hands.

"The record of other U. S. district attorneys in other large and supposedly wet cities demonstrates that more effective results can be secured under circumstances similar to those existing here."

ADJOURN COAL PARLEY TILL WEDNESDAY

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 1. (AP)—The conference of anthracite operators and miners' representatives, which reconvened today to resume consideration of Governor Pinchot's peace settlement plans, adjourned an hour later until 2 p. m., next Wednesday.

Differences over the Governor's proposal for a ten percent wage increase to all anthracite mine workers and over arbitration were as strongly marked as ever when the Governor reassembled his conference.

Today's meeting lasted scarcely an hour, but both employers and union leaders were in one room all of the period.

Until Wednesday, when they come back, there will be no attempt on either side to arrange dealings that might end the work suspension.

Replies to his peace proposition were given the Governor yesterday, each framed in the manner of acceptance but widely separate in details. The Governor, shutting himself up with the groups of leaders, for more than five hours pleaded, argued and carried proposals from one side to the other.

A part of the time he kept his visitors separate, and a part of the time he merged them into one gathering, but the unions order for suspension of work went into effect at midnight.

About 155,000 men and boys are idle. The only men at work today were about 4,000 maintenance men.

2 ARMY 'TRAMPS' ON FLIGHT OF 6,000 MILES OVER COUNTRY

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Sept. 1—Lieutenants Victor E. Bertrandis of San Francisco and Kenneth Barrett of Memphis, "tramps" of the Army air service, today hopped off on a 6,000-mile circuit of the country. Bolling Field, near Washington, was their first objective, and they hoped to make Dayton, O. this afternoon.

BLAME GANG FOR SERIES OF BREAKS

Police Believe Organized Band Is Broken Up by Five Arrests Today

Through the arrest of four men and a woman, said to have been responsible for many breaks in Greater Boston, a band of organized thieves was said to have been broken up today.

Malden and Chelsea police, working with the Wolf Secret Service Bureau, rounded up Jacob Siegal and his wife, Dora, No. 106 Blossom street, Chelsea; Jacob Weltz, Essex street, Malden, and Samuel Tiller, No. 147 Edison street, Chelsea.

ONE SUSPECT IN JAIL.

William Cirell, suspected leader of the band, with a long police record, was served with a warrant in Charles street jail where he is serving a sentence for assault on his wife and non-support.

In Malden court today Siegal and Weltz were arraigned on the larceny of $8,400 worth of silk from the Model Raincoat Company, Bryant street, Malden. Mrs. Siegal is arraigned in Chelsea court charged with receiving stolen property. Tiller, who was arrested today, will be arraigned Tuesday. Siegal and Weltz were held in $10,000 each. The woman was held in $2,000.

On May 18 last the raincoat factory was entered, and 55 rolls of gabardine cloth stolen. One of the rolls, evidently dropped from a truck, was found on the road to Chelsea. A reward of $500 was offered by the company.

FACE MANY THEFTS.

Yesterday morning a search warrant was obtained, and the police claim a quantity of the stolen cloth was recovered in the Siegal home.

The same gang is blamed for a break at the factory of Robinson and Scharman in Everett last April, and a recent Lynn silk robbery. More arrests are expected.

STEINERT

Suggestions from the

September Victor Records

On Sale Today

Two New Dance Records and a Brilliant Military Overture

19106—**Where the Ganges Flows**—Medley Fox Trot. The Great White Way Orchestra.
Dreams of India—Fox Trot. The Benson Orchestra of Chicago.....75c

19108—**Blue Hoosier Blues**—Fox Trot. The Great White Way Orchestra.
Annabelle—Fox Trot. Brooke Johns and His Orchestra.....75c

19080—**Light Cavalry Overture**—Part I.
Light Cavalry Overture—Part II. Victor Symphony Orchestra.....75c

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STAGE AND SCREEN
BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1923

TURNS OUT PLAYS AT ODD MOMENTS

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

THERE is no way of telling how great a distance a man will travel on a burning ambition—especially if he gets a fair start and his ears ring with the plaudits of a frantic public. Eddie Dowling, having tasted success as an author and being glorified as something of a semi-producer with the Shuberts in the case of "Sally, Irene and Mary," now proposes to bite off a real mouthful and show the folks back home in Providence that he can be a first class producer on his own account. Just like that. He has already captured his conquering play, but that was easy because he wrote it himself at odd moments between entertaining friends and measuring up his current profits. "Whistlin' Tim" is the name of the play and, of course, it is sprinkled with music of the Eddie Dowling tempo.

DOWLING WRITES PLAY FOR USE AT SPECIAL CHARITY MATINEES

IF the present plans carry through, and there never has been any barrier to his artistic ambition that Dowling hasn't scaled, the members of the "Sally, Irene and Mary" company will practice up on "Whistlin' Tim" for special matinees with some worthy charity as an objective. Naturally Mr. Dowling has faith in his new brain child, and he already has visions of doing a series of odds and ends in matinees in near-by cities that are to be denied the delights of "Sally, Irene and Mary," but which should prove fertile pastures for his own talents and his selected cast in the new play. The young author has already established himself as a writer for the theatre. He performed that job thoroughly in vaudeville and now he is reaping an honest reward for turning one of the Shubert "tabs" into a full-sized, custom-built musical comedy that is setting a new fashion in easy-to-take musical entertainment. He did it all by himself and likewise exhibited a sublime faith in his own work by stepping right out on the stage and playing the principal part.

Mr. Dowling Is Ready to Crash Through With Another Play.

That's what ambition does for a young man who has plays in his head. In "Whistlin' Tim" Mr. Dowling believes he has something that will tempt an eager public. And he's probably right.

MR. GILES HANGS HIS FAITH ON FIVE IMPORTANT PRINCIPLES

IF George A. Giles, who directs things at the St. James Theatre, can live up to his own ideals of stock production—and he says he does—his professional future can have no regrets, and few disappointments. Mr. Giles operates upon a theory he worked out himself and in which five principles are involved. "Follow me," coaxed Mr. Giles, "and you cannot fail in stock. Or course, for a while, you may have moments of doubt, but in the end everything will take care of itself and your troubles will fade into obscurity. Here are my five principles—and I'll number them. First, the play. This sounds commonplace, but less than anyone in the theatre can a stock producer take chances. He cannot speculate—he must know. Second, the cast. This, too, sounds commonplace,.. but a great principle is involved, because no group of players can fool the people week after week. A stock company is a fixed organization and it must have quality. The minute your company sags, the box office shows an immediate and unhappy response. Now, we come to the third principle—the production. The same kind of eyes look at stock productions as view those from Broadway. Our patrons can tell the genuine from the counterfeit just as easily, and I sometimes think much quicker, than the playgoer who pays from $2 to $3 for his entertainment. That means a new production every week—a new set of scenery and a fresh wardrobe with every six-day turn of the calendar. For the fourth great principle I would designate prices—the amount you are asked to drop into the till at the front gate. Custom forces stock companies to play to lower prices than road shows, though the operating expense of one may practically balance the other. This is really more than a principle. You might call it a penalty, for our mechanical and artistic operations are as costly and the requirements as severe as those for attractions that can collect the so-called Broadway tariff. And the penalty is all the more exacting when you consider that we have to make thirty new productions in a season instead of one that can be utilized for thirty weeks. Finally, and I think you will smile, I place my musical program as the fifth and final principle of successful stock operation. Music is a very important part of any well balanced entertainment, and unless you are a director of a theatre you can have no idea of the cost of a good orchestra. In our case, at the St. James, we simply pay the price and furnish the music—not merely good music, but exceedingly high-class music. Personally, I think that almost as many patrons of the St. James are drawn to us by our musical program as through the pull of the play. After all, a ten-piece orchestra in a dollar theatre is an unusual thing. And I can well understand why so many of the theatres of higher prices have felt compelled to discontinue an orchestra program. There is a limit to human endurance in any endeavor, and there is a corresponding limit to the penalty you can withstand in an effort to give the public something for its money in substantial entertainment."

Mr. Giles of the Back Bay Tells How It Is Done.

PICTURES AND VARIETY

B. F. KEITH'S (vaudeville) Tom Burke of the Royal Opera Company of London in a song recital; Santos and Hayes in "For No Reason At All"; McWaters and Tyson, in "There Is Nothing New Under the Sun"; Crafts and Haley, two Boston boys, and other features.

ORPHEUM—The Paramount superproduction, "Hollywood," embracing in its cast nearly all the leading screen stars. The vaudeville section is headed by James C. Morton and family. News and comedy reels.

LOEW'S STATE—"Bluebeard's 8th Wife," with Gloria Swanson, and "Shadows of the North," with William Desmond. Special Sunday night show of vaudeville and pictures.

GAIETY—(Burlesque) "Billy Watson's Beauties," with Billy himself directing the festivities. Ellner Marshall heads the feminine contingent.

CASINO—(Burlesque) "Happy Days," with Will H. Ward, "Raps" Murphy and Kitty Glasco. Also the four Dancing Demons and a selected vaudeville and picture program.

FENWAY — Tom Mix in "Soft Boiled," assisted by the wonder horses, Tony, and Billie Dove. It is a Western romance. Also a photo comedy, "This Way Out," and an educational feature, "The Speed Demon."

MODERN AND BEACON—"Three Wise Fools," with Claude Gillingwater, William H. Crane, Alec Frances and Eleanor Boardman; also Elaine Hammerstein in "Broadway Gold," and a new "Leather Pusher" film with Reginald Denny.

CENTRAL SQ.—"Michael O'Halloran," adapted from Gene Stratton Porter's novel, and five acts of vaudeville. Change of program on Thursday.

CAPITOL—Murice Tourneur's "The Brass Bottle," an Arabian Nights Creation, and "A Pauper Millionaire." Special symphony program.

OLYMPIA—"The Brass Bottle," a new Tourneur production, and five vaudeville features.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"His Last Race," featuring the intelligent horse, Boomerang, and seven acts of vaudeville.

NORUMBEGA PARK — Jimmie Evans' musical revue in the open air theatre, with Frank Keenan in "The Silver Girl," as the picture feature. Band concerts and Midway attractions.

BOWDOIN SQ.—Rose's Royal Midgets in a special feature act; also news, comedy and other pictures.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "The Moonlight Maids," headed by the Burke Brothers. Also vaudeville and pictures.

BOSTON — "Mothers-in-Law," with Gaston Glass and Ruth Clifford, and a long list of vaudeville features.

FLORENCE REED in "THE LULLABY"—COLONIAL..
SIBYLLA BOWMAN in "TAKE A CHANCE"—HOLLIS..
DOROTHY GILMORE and BOBBY WATSON in "THE RISE OF ROSIE O'REILLY"—TREMONT
BEULAH BAKER in "I'LL SAY SHE IS"—SHUBERT..
OLGA NOVA in "SAINT, IRENE and MARY"—WILBUR...
ELINOR MARSHALL GAIETY.
MIRIAM DOYLE in "THE CAT AND THE CANARY"—PLYMOUTH...

Next Week's New Bills

COLONIAL—Florence Reed in "The Lullaby," a new play by Edward Knoblock. A drama of human emotions—the story of a wayward woman. In the cast with Miss Reed will be seen Charles Trowbridge, Frank Morgan, Alice Fleming, Mary Robson, Rose Hobart and many others. Produced by Charles Dillingham and directed by Fred G. Latham.

* * *

PLYMOUTH—"The Cat and the Canary," by John Willard. A play of thrills, surprises and laughs. Successfully presented in New York for an entire season. Among the players are Miriam Doyle, Virginia Howell, Florence Huntington, Clara Verdera, Walter Regan, Percy Moore, Ryder Keane and others. Produced by Kilbourn Gordon, Inc.

* * *

SHUBERT—"I'll Say She Is," a musical comedy; book by Will B. Johnstone and score by Tom Johnstone. In the company will be seen the four Marx brothers, Lotta Miles, John Clarke, Cecelo D'Andrea, Harry Walters, Florence Hedges and the usual collection of musical girls. Produced by Joseph M. Gaites and James P. Beaury.

* * *

HOLLIS—"Take a Chance," a musical comedy, with book and lyrics by H. I. Phillips and music by Harold Orlob, who is also responsible for the production. In the cast are Alison Skipworth, Hansford Wilson, Leeta Corder, Sam Critchetson, Nellie Breen, Sibylla Bowhan, Joe Mack and a fully equipped chorus. A Vincent Lopez orchestra will be one of the features.

* * *

SELWYN—Miller and Lyles, colored comedians, in a new musical play, "Runnin' Wild." The two stars of the piece are also its author and composer. Others in the cast are George Stephens, Ravella Hughes, Arthur Porter, Mattie Wilkes and a dancing chorus. A companion piece to "Shuffle Along."

* * *

ST. JAMES—"Alias Nora O'Brien," a comedy drama by Marion Short and Lynn Osborne. First time on any stage. Adelyn Bushnell will be seen in the title role, supported by Walter Gilbert and the entire company. Staged by Mr. Godfrey, with stage settings by Clarence Hanson.

* * *

FINE ARTS—George G. Holland's new stock company in "Eruption," by Ann Bunnere. Heading the company is Thais Magrane, who will be supported by Sheldon Mackaye, Florence Morford and others. Stage settings by Charles Cherry, Jr. "Eruption" is modern in theme, dealing with the vagaries of a neurasthenic woman.

* * *

SOMERVILLE—"The Exciters," by Martin Brown. First time on any Greater Boston stage. Principal parts will be played by Jean Oliver and Leslie Adams, new members of the company. Other new faces in the cast will be Louise Huntington, Ann Page and Rita Heslop.

PROVINCETOWN TRIPS

The early part of September is always a delightful time to take the all day sail to Provincetown on the Steamship Dorothy Bradford. The boat is generally less crowded than at any other time during the season, thus giving the tourist an admirable opportunity to view historic Boston Harbor and view with the eye of an artist the early Fall sunset on the Return trip.

GLOUCESTER TRIPS.

The steamer Catherine makes daily trips to Gloucester, skirting the beautiful North Shore and stopping over in Gloucester for three hours. Another line operated by the Dixon Steamship Company carries the steamer King Philip to the fishing grounds. This is an all-day trip, with free luncheon and cash prizes for the best catch.

Billy Has No Sympathy For Sad Faced Movers

"Those are moving days," says Billy Watson, "and everywhere I go I hear people mourning about the tough job it is to get moved, to pack up furniture and go somewhere else and then unpack and get settled. Shucks! How would they like to move as we do in the show business, especially in burlesque?"

Billy Watson, who is heading his own show at the Gayety Theatre next week in "Krousemeyer's Alley," probably has moved more times than any other man in North America. For he has been an actor forty-one years, many of these in burlesque. "It is to laugh," says Billy, "this wail from families who move maybe once in two or three years. Or even once a year. How would they like to move, bag and baggage, every week for some forty weeks in the theatrical year?

FILM NOVELTY ON SCREEN AT PARK

The Park Theatre will formally open the new season Monday with the resumption of its usual policy of presenting big feature photoplays. The first offering will be "Merry Go Round." Through this production's enthusiastically popular indorsement during its recent run in New York, its coming has been heralded to the consequence that there is considerable anticipation. Its title gains effect through applying to that portion of humans who seek speed of living and hectic pleasures and thus ride on the whirligig of life. That the inevitable law of compensation functions through exacting toll and final payment is brought out through the medium of spirited drama of many facets, thereby presenting a salutary lesson to all who will see and profit.

The locality of the drama is mainly situated in the Vienna of pre-war days when that city was the shrine of the pleasure-god.

The quality of the cast harmonizes with the bigness in picturing and there is presented a company of unusual calibre, which includes Norman Kerry, George Hackathorne, Mary Philbin, Cesare Gravina, Dale Fuller, Maude George, George Seigmann, Al Edmundson, Anton Vaverka, Spottiswoode Aitken, Sidney Bracy, Dorothy Wallace, Edith Yorke and Lillian Sylvester.

LOOKING AHEAD

SEPTEMBER 10—
"Barnum Was Right" at the St. James. First time in Boston.

SEPTEMBER 17—
The Ziegfeld Follies" at the Colonial.

SEPTEMBER 24—
"Thank —U" at the Hollis.

OCTOBER 1—
Baliff's "Chauve Souris" at the Shubert.

Thais Magrane Makes Bow as New Stock Star

When George G. Holland begins artistic operations at the Fine Arts Theatre next Tuesday he will introduce a new stock star to local playgoers—Thais Magrane. This interesting and talented young woman is no stranger to patrons of the Thais Magrane down town houses where road companies present their wares, for she has played here many times in notable Broadway successes.: Among the important plays in which Miss Magrane has appeared are: "The Apache," "The Unknown Purple," "The Avalanche," "The Spendthrift" and "Everywoman." As the leading woman in Mr. Holland's new group of players Miss Magrane will have many opportunities to show the quality of her talents.

"More Than Million Dope Addicts"—Mrs. Reid

"With the appalling information that there are more than a million narcotic addicts in this country today and that the tide of addiction is rising, swiftly in this and other nations, isn't it high time we did something concrete — something worth while—to stem the onrush of the dread beast that harasses humanity and spreads misery in its wake?" Thus speaks Mrs. Wallace Reid, who is fostering the anti-narcotic film, "Human Wreckage," being shown at Tremont Temple.

PLAYS THAT REMAIN

What's What and Who's Who at the Theatres
Boiled Down to a Few Lines for Busy Readers.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

"Sally, Irene and Mary" at the Wilbur. (Fifth week). Eddie Dowling leading a lot of girls and boys in sprightly and flippant musical comedy.

* * *

"The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly" at the Tremont. (Sixteenth week)—George M. Cohan's comedians in three hours of rapid-fire eye and ear entertainment.

* * *

"The Covered Wagon" at the Majestic. (Sixteenth week). Photoplay of the untamed West in the late forties showing the hardships and thrills of pioneer life.

* * *

Mrs. Wallace Reid in "Human Wreckage" at Tremont Temple. (Fifth week). Graphic picture story showing the evils that follow in the wake of the drug traffic.

STAGE AND SCREEN

BOSTON AMERICAN

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1923

CLAIMS SOUL IS DANCE TEACHER

Cecile d'Andrea, dancing partner of Harry Walters, coming to the Shubert Theatre in "Tik Bal Ia," had a peculiar tutor. "I have had only one teacher in my life," she declared, "and his name is Soul. Remember that Soul is the moral and emotional part of man's being and that part of our intelligence which expresses and receives impressions and emotions.

"Art is nothing but an expression of certain emotions and impressions. Music, poetry and painting are nothing more than such expressions and we have learned to grasp what emotions they interpret, but the art of motion has been neglected. 'If it were not for the fact that a movement can convey an emotion, the moving picture would be a failure.

"Every emotion is expressed beautifully in music, and everyone can be wonderfully interpreted in motion. It is possible, but the only school from which you can learn it is Soul and its friend and ally, Nature. Dancing was originally an expression of thought."

Tanned Beauty

DOROTHY IRVING

When the new Miller and Lyles musical comedy, "Runnin' Wild" takes the stage at the Selwyn on Monday one of the bright spots in the show will be that corner of the stage where Miss Irving trips merrily in the chorus. She is rated as the star beauty of the organization and, as photographs always tell the truth, you can seen at a glance that she must have been an easy winner.

Composer of Popular Airs Turns Producer

Many are the ways and devices of them, by which a man aims to the great white light that beats about the head of the producing manager of a Broadway girl-and-music show. Some arrive through the by-paths of company management, the box office, or because they have a wizard gift of transforming safe and sane business men into "angels" willing to go the limit, regardless of cost. But none of these routes was taken by Harold Orlob, who will make his bow as an impresario Monday night at the Hollis Street Theatre with his production of "Take a Chance."

Orlob, the latest recruit, will emerge into the full glare of the producing spotlight from the nether regions of the darkened orchestra pit.

Orlob, who hails from Salt Lake City via the University of Michigan and the Detroit Musical College, has been a familiar figure in the New York Rialto for ten years now, as a conductor and composer of musical comedy.

WESTERN FILM REVIVES AN OLD DANCE

One form of amusement that has passed with the covered wagons, is the "Virginia Reel." True, in some country districts, this dance is still revived, but like everything else that belongs to the past, it is doomed and finally will entirely go out of existence. That this form of terpsichorean art is favorably to be compared to the modern style of dance may be easily recognized from the scene in "The Covered Wagon" showing Will Banion (J. Warren Kerrigan) leading the fair Molly Wingate (Lois Wilson) in the Virginia Reel. The amount of pleasure they obtain is quite obvious.

The dances of the past are like so many pleasant, but vague memories. Take for instance the poetic and highly artistic minuet. It is now seen only on the stage or in country. The schottische, the polka, the quadrille and the good old-fashioned waltz. Gone forever are those slow and rhythmic dances. The active spirit of the present day has entirely crowded them out to be replaced by jazz which the present generation finds more in keeping with its temperament.

Broadhurst Is Great Help in Changing Names

Virginia Howell, who appears as the East Indian servant in "The Cat and the Canary" at the Plymouth Theatre, has an interesting history and comes from an interesting family. Her father was a famous violinist of Europe, Theodore Kuker, who made his debut at the age of thirteen before the Emperor of Germany, and who was for years concert master and orchestra leader with the famous opera companies of Europe, including the well known Carl Rosa Opera Company.

Miss Howell was born in South Carolina where her family was socially prominent and very well known. Both Miss Howell and her sister went on the stage, and her acquisition of the name Howell is interesting in itself. One of her first roles was with George Broadhurst who objected to her family name, saying it was heavy, cumbersome, foreign and difficult to pronounce. Miss Howell said she was perfectly willing to change it but didn't know what to take, and Mr. Broadhurst suggested that she adopt his middle name, Howell, so Virginia Howell she became and has remained.

Amusements

Announcement

F. RAY COMSTOCK AND MORRIS GEST take great pleasure in announcing the

FIRST and ONLY VISIT to BOSTON on its Trans-continental Tour of the Most Unique Show in the World

BALIEFF'S CHAUVE-SOURIS

(The Bat Theatre of Moscow)

Direct from the Forum Theatre, Paris, after one year and five months at the Century Roof Theatre, New York

THE ARTISTIC TRIUMPH of PARIS LONDON and NEW YORK

3 Weeks Only

BEGINNING

Monday Eve. Oct. 1

NOTICE

Balieff's Chauve-Souris will not play in any other city in New England.

Amusements

REARED IN VIENNA'S GLITTERED VAULTS OF VICE THE VAIN VOLUPTUARY WAS VANQUISHED BY AN HUMBLE GIRL

A LAVISH, SPECTACULAR, STUPENDOUS DRAMA THAT FOR POWER, GRANDEUR AND SPLENDOR IS UNEQUALLED

CARL LAEMMLE presents

MERRY GO ROUND

ROUND AND ROUND ON THE MAD WHIRLIGIG OF LIFE GO THE MILLIONS OF HUMANS!

Directed by RUPERT JULIAN

Starring MARY PHILBIN and NORMAN KERRY

A PICTURE SUCH AS YOU'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE

A PICTURE YOU'LL NOT FORGET AS LONG AS YOU LIVE

PARK THEATRE BEGINNING MONDAY

POPULAR PRICES CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. Orchestra Accompaniment

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

CONTINUOUS 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

A Superb Paramount Picture

SALOMY JANE

With Jacqueline Logan, Geo. Fawcett, Maurice Flynn and Wm. B. Davidson

—ALL-STAR ACT—

Latest News and Comedy

WANTED, 100 Talented Young Men and Girls and 25 Shapely Girls for Loew's Orpheum Autumn Revue. Apply Manager, Loew's Orpheum Theatre

Amusements

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

THOMAS B. LOTHIAN Manager

Evgs. at 8:10—Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10 POP. 2 MAT. WED.

MONDAY at 8:15 Opening of the Season

ENGAGEMENT LIMITED TO 3 WEEKS ONLY

HAROLD ORLOB presents

TAKE A CHANCE

A Girl-and-Music Gambol

Music by Harold Orlob — Book & Lyrics by Mr Orlob & H. Phillips

Staged by Walter Brooke

with VINCENT LOPEZ ORCHESTRA and HAROLD ORLOB'S OWN SYMPHONISTS,

With a Broadway cast including ALSON SKIPWORTH, HANSFORD WILSON, LEETA CORDER, SYBILLA BOWHAN, NELLIE BREEN, SAM CRITCHERSON and a "Sun Set" Bounding Beauty Chorus

Amusements

Arthur PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Lee & J. Shubert, Directors

Seats also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices

PHONE BEACH 4520

Nights & Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50

Pop. Thursday Mat., 50c to $2.00

Nights 8:15—Mats. 2:15

MOST EXCITING OF ALL PLAYS STARTS THRILLING HOLIDAY MATINEE MON., SEPT. 3

KILBOURN GORDON Inc. Presents

The CAT AND THE CANARY

By JOHN WILLARD

Staged by WILLIAM HAINES

MATS. THURS. & SAT.

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK RUN OF 2 YEARS

Amusements

WILBUR THEATRE

Lee & J. Shubert, Directors

Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices

PHONE BEACH 4520

Evgs. at 8; Mats. at 2

Every Eve., 50c to $2.50

Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50

Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.00

JESSE L. SHUBERT presents

Sally Irene and Mary

with EDDIE DOWLING

A Joyous Musical Show of Youth

The GREAT IRISH AMERICAN MUSICAL COMEDY

A HIT!

Louise Brown & N.Y. Cast

Seats Now Pop. Mat. LABOR DAY

Mon. Sept. 3rd

Amusements

COLONIAL THEATRE

THOMAS LOTHIAN Manager

ERLANGER-DILLINGHAM & ZIEGFELD—Directors

OPENING SEASON

MONDAY NIGHT AT 8:15

2 WEEKS ONLY!

MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:15

Prior to the N.Y. Premiere

CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents

FLORENCE REED in "The LULLABY"

A New Play by EDWARD KNOBLOCK

Staged by Fred Latham

The MOST NOTABLE DILLINGHAM DRAMATIC PRODUCTION

EVES. & SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.50—OP. WED. MAT. 50c to $2.00

WORLD-FAMED COLORED COMEDIANS RETURN TO THE SCENE OF THEIR GREATEST TRIUMPH

MILLER & LYLES

LATE STARS OF "SHUFFLE ALONG"

WILL INAUGURATE THE NEW SEASON OF THE

SELWYN THEATRE PARK SO. TREAT WRIGHT-MCG. EVES. 8:15 WED. & SAT. 2:15 Tel. Beach 1

IN THEIR NEW ALL-COLORED MUSICAL SENSATION

RUNNIN' WILD

MONDAY [illegible] MAT. at 2:15

PRICES—EVES. 50c to 2.50—ALL MATS. 50c to 2.00

AT THE COOL TREMONT

EVES. at 8 PROMPT

COHAN PRICES 50c to $2.50 POP. WED. MAT. $2 Best Seats

HURRY! HURRY! LAST 3 WEEKS HURRY! HURRY!

EXTRA MAT. MONDAY (LABOR DAY)

GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS

THE GREATEST AGGREGATION OF SINGING AND DANCING AMERICANS EVER GATHERED TOGETHER

IN THE NEW AMERICAN SONG & DANCE SHOW

THE RISE OF ROSIE O'REILLY

Words and Music by GEORGE M. COHAN

Amusements

The SHUBERT THEATRE

Lee & J. Shubert, Directors

Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices

Phone Beach 4520

EVES. at 8:15; MATS. MON. WED. & SAT. at 2:15

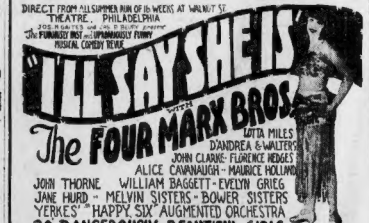
Nights, 50c to $2.50; Labor Day and Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00; Pop. $1.50 Wed. Mat.

OPENING MON. MAT., SEPT. 3.

DIRECT FROM ALL SUMMER RUN OF 16 WEEKS AT WALNUT ST. THEATRE, PHILADELPHIA

JOS. HART'S and JOS. E. BOYLE'S Production of The FUNNIEST MOST and UPROARIOUSLY FUNNY MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE

I'LL SAY SHE IS



with The FOUR MARX BROS.

LOTTA MILES

DANDREA & WALTERS

JOHN CLARKE FLORENCE HEDGES

ALICE CANNAUGH MAURICE HOLLOWAY

JOHN THORNE WILLIAM BAGGETT EVELYN GRIES

JANE HURD MELVIN SISTERS BOWER SISTERS

YERKES' "HAPPY SIX" AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

30 DANGEROUSLY BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

GAYETY THEATRE

TWICE DAILY—1:10 & 8:10

THE ORIGINAL

BILLY WATSON

Presenting His Original Version of KROUSMEYER'S ALLEY

FIRST TIME HERE! TWO YEARS

Downtown Shepard & Jordan's

St. JAMES

Mat. 2:15, except Mon., Thur. Eves. 8:15

LABOR DAY MATINEE

GEORGE A. GILES Brings You

THE NEW ROLLICKING IRISH-YANKEE COMEDY-DRAMA

ALIAS NORA O'BRIEN

By MARION SHORT & LYNN OSBORNE

ADELYN BUSHNELL Boston Stock Company WALTER GILBERT

Box Office Open 9 to 9 Mail Orders Phone Orders Evenings $1—.85—.50 Matinees 75c—.50c—.25c

LADY CONNIE OF DONOUGHMORE BECOMES NORA O'BRIEN IN ORDER THAT YOU CAN ENJOY THE BEST ENTERTAINMENT EVER OFFERED AT THE ST. JAMES.

NEXT WEEK—"BARNUM WAS RIGHT"—A COHANIO PLAY

SOMERVILLE THEATRE

NEW ENGLAND'S FINEST STOCK CO.

PLAYERS

Daily at 2:15; Eves. at 8. Phone Som. 5340

RE-OPENING MONDAY MATINEE

INAUGURAL ATTRACTION

THE EXCITERS

One of New York's Biggest Hits

A PLAY OF AND FOR THOSE WHO LOVE EXCITEMENT

Jean Oliver—Leslie Adams

OTHER NEW FACES AND SEVERAL OF LAST SEASON'S FAVORITES

SYMPHONY HALL

Sunday, Sept. 16

SOUSA AND HIS BAND

Lieut-Commander JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, Conductor

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

Direction M. Steinert & Sons

2 Brand New Programs

Prices $1, $1.50, $2 (plus tax) Seats on Sale at Symphony Hall and Steinert Hall

KODERN & BEACON

Mat. Today 2:15 Sharp

"THE SPOILERS"

CHAS. JONES in "Second Hand Love" "FIGHTING BLOOD" Round 2

Mrs. WALLACE REID

IN A SMASHING EXPOSE OF DRUG EVILS

"HUMAN WRECKAGE"

SEE MRS. REID ON THE SCREEN HEAR HER SOUL STIRRING MESSAGE

TREMONT TEMPLE TWICE DAILY 2:15—8:15

PARK CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

"DETERMINATION"

Norma Talmadge—Conway Tearle in "SHE LOVES AND LIES"

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

Continuous from 10:30

"The Round Up," Celebrity Return with Alfred Lunt and Miriel Palmer. Anita Stewart in Cardboard Competition Prizes. Also Song Contest for Prizes. Harry Carey in "Trapped by Treasure." Bryant Washburn, 25 Lillian Walker and Jack Dempsey Pictures.

George S. Holland Productions Inc. Presents

ERUPTION

With Thaïs Magrane

Boston's Dollar Playhouse

OPENING SEPTEMBER 4th

Box Office Open

Matinee 2:15 Evening 8:15

Fine Arts Theatre

Norway St. & Mass. Ave.

Tickets for sale at all downtown Agencies

GAYETY BURLESQUE

TALK OF THE TOWN

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous

MOTHERS-IN-LAW with Conte Sisters, Geo. Yeomans, Rae Hermann, Kellam & O'Dare, Hastings Lippard, Mazzari Sisters, & new Comedy.

WALDRON'S CASINO

"GIGGLES" The Vaudeville and Picture Continuous 12:30 to 10:30

OEW'S STATE

WEEKSMITH, Mgr.—Continuous 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.

INAUGURAL ATTRACTION OF SW SEASON'S SUPER-FEATURES

Paramount's Greatest Production

HOLLYWOOD

20—STARS—20

In addition to MADAME DOREE and her 5—GIFTED SINGERS—5

In Excerpts of Famous Operas

TEST NEWS—COMEDY—TOPICS

B. F. KEITH'S

Boston's GREATEST HOUSE OF MIRTH

Week of Sept. 3 at 2 and 8 Beach 1754

Holiday Bill of Star Attractions

TOM BURKE International Trio

Dooley & Sayer, Monkin, The Castillians

SANTOS & HAYES—ED JANIS

McWATERS & TYSON—CRAFTS & HALEY

PARLOR, BEDROOM & BATH

HOWARD HELLO, GOOD TIMES! BURLESQUE with Cheer Chorus, top-notch vaudeville and feature pictures. Always something doing 2 full DAILY SHOWS at Wright & Dixon Phone Main 1270

PROVINCETOWN

Pilgrims' First Landing

100 Miles Round Trip in Cape Cod Bay. Music Enjoyed from Stateroom

DOROTHY BRADFORD

Fare—Round Trip $2.00. Lv. Wed. $1.75

Leaves Wharf, foot Atlantic Ave., DAILY 2:30 P. M. Sundays and Holidays 10 A. M. Daylight Sailing Time.

Shattuck's Refreshments, Orchestra Tel. Congress 4255

FENWAY PARK

Today at 3 O'Clock

RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA

SAMARIA DOCKS WITH NOTED PASSENGERS

The Cunard liner Sumaria docked today, with more than 2,000 passengers, the first steamship to reach Boston in the September immigration quota.

There were 287 saloon passengers,

Sybil Vincent Dorothy Loring

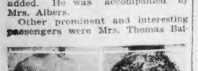
297 cabin and 1,456 steerage, all of whom will be permitted to land providing they pass the customs and immigration officials.

A number of prominent Boston persons were aboard, all telling stories of chaotic conditions in Europe. Dean Homer Albers of Boston University said France was sitting back waiting for Germany to make her rich, which that country cannot do. The agriculturists, he said, were the only class working at top speed in France.

Italy, on the contrary, is going full speed ahead, according to Dean Albers, who sailed before the present imbroglio came to a head.

He said he found a better feeling in England for America and Americans, largely because of the neutral attitude of this country toward the Ruhr situation. On the other hand this attitude has created considerable bitterness against citizens of the United States in France, he added. He was accompanied by Mrs. Albers.

Other prominent and interesting passengers were Mrs. Thomas Bal-



Mary H. Wallace Doris L. Beach

ley Aldrich, her son Thomas and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. F. Lawrence Bigelow and Chandler Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Boston merchant; Charles J. O'Malley, Boston advertising man; Wilfred S. Tufts, director of Jordan, Marsh & Co.; Barrett Wendell, Jr., and Mrs. Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Windsor and Theresa Windsor and three graduates of Wheaton, Mary H. Wallace of Winchester, Doris L. Beach of Rockland, Me., and Dorothy Loring of Somerville. Another was Miss Sybil Vincent, London writer, and niece of Lord D'Abernon, British Ambassador to Berlin.

NEW BAIL FOR APP, ACCUSED BY GIRL

William F. App of Woburn, charged with abducting and attacking 8-year-old Grace Drew of Melrose, in Salem Court today furnished new surety of $7,500 for his appearance in Lawrence before the Essex County grand jury, September 10. His bondsmen were M. Henry Sullivan and Patrick McLaughlin of Woburn.

Church Notes

Boston Baptist Ministers will open their fall meetings in Chipman Hall, September 17, with an address by President G. F. Horr of Newton Theological Institution.

* * *

The Rev. J. H. Wright of Fremont, N. H., has accepted the position of director of religious education at Mt. Vernon Congregational Church, Boston.

* * *

The Maine Summer School of Theology will start Monday at the Y. M. C. A. camp, Lake Cobbosseecontee.

* * *

The Rev. J. A. Waterworth, superintendent of the Sunday School of the Central Congregational Church, Dorchester, will observe, in January, the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the ministry.

* * *

President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University is to be one of the speakers at the Universalist General convention, Providence, Oct. 25—28.

* * *

The Passionist Fathers at St. Gabriel Monastery, Brighton, will hold a retreat for business men this evening, closing the morning of Labor Day.

* * *

A new parochial school is about to be erected in the parish of the Church of St. John The Evangelist, Newton.

* * *

The Convocation of Vermont Congregational Pastors will be held at Middlebury, Sept. 10—13. The annual institute and retreat for ministers of the same denomination is at Geneva Point, Lake Winnipesaukee, September 10—13.

* * *

Ernest W. Gellatly, the twenty-two year old evangelist, who has been awakening many churches in Massachusetts to a new lease of life, will soon conduct revival meetings in Greater Boston.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Olive Cruss of Gordon College, Boston, will soon leave for the interior of Africa, to spend the rest of her life as a missionary in the Sudan district.

Tuckermans Are Entertaining Much, Betty Alden Says, at Ipswich

By BETTY ALDEN.

As like as two peas in a pod are those twins, Mrs. Leverett Tuckerman 2nd (Linda Scarritt) and her sister, Miss Gwendolen Scarritt.

They are both slim and petite, have copper-colored hair, and even their voices are alike to an uncanny degree. Even members of their own household have a hard time telling them apart at times.

The Tuckermans and their two little boys, Leverett 3rd and baby Charles, make their home with Mr. Tuckerman's mother, Mrs. Charles S. Tuckerman (Ruth Appleton). In the Winter time the family lives on Bay State road, the Summers being spent at the Tuckerman estate in Ipswich, known as "Applefield."

Quite a few North Shore cottagers made their way to "Applefield" the other day for a sale of wonderful linens held there in aid of Wenham House. Besides, flowers and cakes were sold and tea was served.

Among the youthful matrons helping to sell cakes was tall Mrs. Oliver Wolcott (Sybil Appleton)—a bride of last December—wearing a gaily-figured gown and a large floppy hat. The daughter of Mrs. Randolph M. Appleton and her husband will soon be domiciled in the present abode of the Bayard Tuckerman Jrs. of Hamilton. The latter are moving shortly into their new home close by.

Of those dropping in for a cup of tea was horse-loving Mrs. Freddy Ayer (Hilda Rice), who seems as devoted to sports and the great outdoors as her polo-loving husband.

Dark-haired Eleanor Mason, daughter of the Herbert W. Masons of Ipswich, came to the sale with a group of young friends.

Mrs. Winthrop Murray Crane and her children have arrived for the Autumn at their Berkshire estate at Dalton, known as "Sugar Hill." Mrs. Crane spent the Summer on the Cape at Woods Hole, where she occupied the cottage of the Charlie F. Choates of Southboro.

The Robert Gould Shaws of Boston are among the many Newport Summer colonists who have taken boxes for the field day to be held on Labor Day at the Casino. On this occasion there will, I believe, be a baseball game in which a number of all-important cottagers will take part.

Much of today's excitement along the North Shore will be furnished by the whippet derby taking place at the "Princemere," the Freddy Princes' notable Pride's Crossing estate. The races begin at 2 o'clock, with some of the fastest whippets in the country among the entrants.

Apropos of the Princes—I understand that their son, Freddy Prince Jr., gave a dinner party of some forty odd covers at the Myopia Hunt Club last night, which reminds one that the master and mistress of "Princemere" are sailing shortly for their equally-beloved place at Pau, France.

LEVERETT SALTONSTALL TUCKERMAN, 3RD

Master Tuckerman spends his Summers at "Applefield," the Tuckerman estate in Ipswich.

DISABLED VETS PLAN TO AVENGE FLOGGING

Bryan, Tex., spt. 1.—The disabled veterans of the world war spend $20,000, if necessary, to see that justice is brought to those guilty of flogging Manuel M. Moon at his home near here Tuesday night, according to L. E. Bailey, late Commander of the organization. He said last night that he had received advices to this effect from national headquarters at Cincinnati. Moon is a disabled veteran and was at home on a furlough from a government hospital when attacked. Eight men are under bond awaiting Grand Jury investigation into the flogging.

Jordan Marsh Company

THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building
Washington Street at Summer

Jordan Marsh Company

Your Shirts for Fall

SELECTION of your Fall Shirts is made easy at the Store for Men, where stocks are complete, varied, and high grade, and where values are the best.

Madras Shirts ..... 3.00 to 5.00

White Cheviot Shirts, collar attached and neckband 2.50, 3.00

English Broadcloth Shirts, collar attached and neckband 5.00

Men's Dress Shirts ..... 2.50 to 5.00
Plain or tucked bosoms.

Silk Shirts ..... 7.50 to 15.00
Plain and fancy materials.

Just in—a lot of knitted wool vests for Fall wear; patterns and colors new. **7.50**

Instantaneous Elevator Service to all upper floors of The Store for Men

THE DAYLIGHT CLOTHING STORE

FIGHT RUNNERS FIRE 100 SHOTS, HOLD EIGHT

New York, Sept. 1.—Two alleged rum-runners and six prisoners were captured today by federal agents in battles in Sheepshead Bay and off Coney Island, in which approximately 100 shots were fired.

Customs officials had been patrolling the bay since midnight, on advices that several fast motor boats had put out from Philadelphia with liquor for Labor Day trade in New York.

Both boats were loaded from stem to stern. The captors reported that the larger one held whiskey valued at $40,000.

M'CORMICK WON NEW GIRL IN HURRY

London, Sept. 1.—Alliater McCormick of Chicago announced that October 1 has been selected for the date of his marriage to Miss Joan Tyndale Stevens, which will be solemnized at the British Embassy Church in Paris.

McCormick told the Evening News today that he won his eighteen-year-old financee's heart after only seventeen days from his first dance with her at a casino in Southern France. Their honeymoon, he said, will be spent on the continent and he intends that they shall live in Chicago.

Mr. McCormick said that he wants to forget Mary Langdon Baker, who seven times shrank from going to the altar with him.

FALL RIVER COPS GET 50 CENTS A DAY MORE

Fall River, Sept. 1.—The pay of police here has been increased fifty cents a day, officers more. The raise is retroactive to May 21. A deadlock which had existed between the board of aldermen and police board ended when the aldermen granted the patrolmen a 10 per cent. increase and officers an increase of 15 per cent. Aldermen fought to have the increase reversed, the men getting the larger advance instead of officers.

IRISH GOVERNMENT GETS 39 P. C. OF VOTES

Dublin, Sept. 1.—Excluding West Cork, where the votes in the parliamentary election have not yet been counted, the government party received 39.5 per cent. of the total poll, the Republicans 27.5, the Farmers and Laborites about 11.5 each and the Independents 10 per cent.

PROBE OF MISSING RUM IS DEMANDED

Continued from Third Page.

Some of the institutions and firms listed as receiving liquor deny it. This includes the Eastern Drug Company and the Fall River Hospital.

The present procedure in condemning liquor for destruction is for the marshal's office to send samples for analysis to Dr. Adams of the U. S. Appraisers Stores. Dr. Adams does not examine all of the liquor, but analyzes the samples.

If the analysis shows the contents of the sample to be unfit for human consumption, the marshal obtains a warrant to destroy from the court. There is no checkup on the affair. The marshal's return is taken on its face as being correct.

REMOVED AT NIGHT

One Federal official who investigated the case of the 1,650 bottles tells a queer story:

"I discovered," says this official, "that the liquor was taken to the Federal Building and stored over the marshal's office. As near as I could find out it was removed at night. One scrub woman told me that she had seen it taken out and that Mr.—— and Mr.—— were present.

"I found that the return made by Deputy Marshal Tighe had been altered at least once and that the return was irregular in several instances.

"As a matter of fact 154 cases of liquor usually contain 1,848 bottles of liquor—that is, twelve bottles to the case. The first papers on the case referred to the number of bottles as 1,500. That was later changed to 1,650.

"Even supposing that the changes were in good faith, the return, as it stands today leaves 315 bottles unaccounted for."

The statement of that official as to the changes made in Deputy Marshal Tighe's return are borne out by an examination of the document, a reproduction of which appears in another column.

PROTEST FROM LOWELL

H. F. Thompson, prominent business man of Lowell, is now in Washington laying before the Department of Justice and the Prohibition Department figures regarding the liquor situation in Lowell. He will ask for the appointment of a United States commissioner to sit at Lowell on the grounds that the law can be better enforced if that appointment is made.

In the face of a letter from the Anti-Saloon League to United States Senator Lodge demanding results from his appointees or else the appointment of men who will furnish results, Judge Harris and Commissioner Hayes have nothing to say regarding the charges.

"I have no wish to enter into any controversy regarding this matter," the United States attorney said.

Prominent among the women who are backing the efforts of the league are: Mrs. William Tilton and Mrs. Mary G. Whiting, members of the executive committee; Miss Martha Brooke of Gloucester, Miss Bertha L. Goldthwaite of Cambridge, Miss Agnes L. Dodge of Melrose and Mrs. Martha H. Elliott of Boston.

Commissioner Hayes, who presides at the preliminary hearings of all persons charged with violating the Federal laws, has proved a thorn in the side of two former prohibition enforcement directors.

RAID RECALLED

Shortly after Harold D. Wilson staged his famous raid on the Republican love feast at the Quincy House, where liquor flowed freely in one room while the Governor and other prominent officials dined in another, he was ousted from the service.

Commissioner Hayes and Dry Agent James F. Roberts, Wilson's successor, went to the mat over the case of two seamen charged with violating the liquor laws Roberts walked out of the court room and later filed a bill of complaint against the Commissioner.

United States Attorney Harris in a public address at Brockton charged that Harold D. Wilson was "one of the greatest encouragers of disorder and non-enforcement of the law that I have ever known."

At that time Mr. Harris said "we are going to enforce the law but we are going to keep within the bounds."

JEWS' FESTIVAL OF FORGIVENESS NOW

Orthodox Jews will gather in temples tonight and at midnight begin the festival of "Selichoth." It means forgiveness. Jews praying for the forgiveness of men's sins. Midnight services will be held in all synagogues in Greater Boston. The service will usher in penitential days which include New Year's and Day of Atonement, most holy of days in the Hebrew calendar.

HERE'S TO FUN; LOCAL LAFS THE RECIPE

Isaac: "Please give me ten cents worth pepper."

Clerk: "Black or white pepper?"

Isaac: "Crepe pepper."

By Alice M. Daniels, No. 3 Maple avenue, Bradford.

With the advent of a baby Thompson's household adequately represented his native United Kingdom. He is English, his wife is Scotch, the nurse is Irish and the baby wails.

By Catherine Cotter, 40 Amory street, Wakefield.

Miss Winn: "In Turkey a woman doesn't know her husband until she is married to him."

Miss Tinn: "Why mention Turkey especially?"

By Sadie Cohen, No. 18 Browning street, Dorchester.

Tabloid Book Review

"Hidden Lives" (Boni & Liveright), by Leonora Eyles. Interesting English novel. Deals with a fanatical curate and a good-looking young woman doctor. Her Christianity takes the practical form of trying to help the poor and raise common standards. She is gentle, tolerant and exceedingly fine. They fall in love. The curate is horrified by his display of human weakness. He suffers an agony of pages. The practical young woman doctor understands and determines to marry him. She proposes. He is horrified. Her pursuit is grim. When in the throes of an illness resulting from his struggle with self she goes to his hospital room. They yield to a common weakness. He becomes a maniac, never recovering from a mild dementia. The young mother of his child is driven from home and work, to sink to the level of the "Certified Midwife." Other strong characters are drawn in this book which alternately charms and repels. It will command undivided interest.—E. A. H.

Jordan Marsh Company

THE MERCANTILE HEART OF NEW ENGLAND

Beginning Tuesday, September 4

Our Annual

After-Labor-Day Sale

This is the one big Fall Event that materially aids those planning to furnish their wardrobes or homes for Autumn and Winter to do so at much less cost than usual. We have for weeks been planning to maintain the prestige this event always enjoyed by gathering hundreds of attractive values that are fully equal to those which have made this sale so successful in the past.

Every floor of this great store is represented

Included are: *New Fall Wearing Apparel for Every Member of the Family---Dress Accessories Yard Goods---Fancy Goods and Practically Every Need in Home Furnishings*

ALSO BEGINNING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

After-Labor-Day Sale

In Our Great Basement Store

Hundreds of Bargains in New Fall Goods
At Prices That Yield Generous Savings

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1923

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH

SECTION II — Only Boston Paper With Associated Press, International News, Universal Service and Cosmopolitan Wires. More Comics, Fiction, Pictures and Features Than Any Other Boston Paper

ROSE OF ITALY SPURNED BY SUITOR

GIUSEPPINA FONDI

This Italian girl, motherless, was raised in a convent, while her father in America earned money for her support. Leaving the convent, she joined her father in Providence and soon became the bride of Nicola Nobile. Then she met Joseph Veneziale, lawyer and member of the Rhode Island Legislature. She writes the story of his conquest of her affections and how he threw her over—writes it in the dramatic language of her country. Read it below—the start of her story.

'SERPENT' CAST ME OFF, SAYS GIRL

Woman Tells How Arctic Party Perished

GIRL'S OWN STORY OF LOVE AND REVENGE

A beautiful Italian girl, wronged by an influential politician, lurks in the busy corridor of an office building, a gun concealed on her person. She waits for him, to kill him, and thus she is arrested.

The girl—Giuseppina Fondi, young, beautiful and romantic. The man—State Representative Joseph Veneziale of Providence—up-to-date, glib, and with an eye for beauty.

There is much speculation. Why does the beautiful Giuseppina wish to kill the prominent Joseph?

Today she begins her dramatic story in this newspaper. It is in her own language, and the following is translated from the Italian in which she penned it.

By GIUSEPPINA FONDI.

O, desirable, beautiful rose, fondled in the rough hands of a villain, who, in a moment of intense desire, absorbs all its delicious perfume; then, liking it less and less, plucks off the petals one by one, and finally casts away the naked stem disdainfully!

I am that rose. This simile tells my whole story.

Italy was my native land. I was born in Tenso, province of Caserta, in 1902. When barely thirteen months old, I was bereaved of the eternal affection of my mother, leaving my father alone to take care of me, his only child.

The poor man, broken with sorrow over the death of his beloved wife, took the long voyage to America, mostly to forget, and settling in Providence, went to work zealously for my sake. He left me in the care of his loving mother, and he never failed to send money so I could have everything possible.

After my childhood studies, I was shut in one of the famous convent colleges of Caserta, and within its sacred walls I gave all my heart and my thoughts to religion. My mind was enriched with wholesome ideas and sweet thoughts, and with a sincere love for my studies I applied myself vigorously to them.

I used to return every year for two or three months' vacation with mother when I returned for these reunions. She called me her little treasure.

LEAVES CONVENT

I was not eighteen years old when I received what in the convents corresponded to the teaching certificates of the normal colleges.

Up to that time I had had no romances. I had met no one, hidden away from the world as I was between my walled-in school and my quaint little native village near the great city of Naples.

Nature had given me everything for happiness except a mother's endearments, and even that shadow would something vanish at my degree at completing my studies with highest honors.

Hardly a month after my graduation, the Supreme Guide closed my grandmother's eyes in death. I lost my second-mother.

I came to America on the Cretic in 1911. Through the encouragement and help of the consul, Signor Vivendi, I was given a real school-room so that I could give private lessons in the beautiful Italian language. I started in to give lessons to the distinguished Signora Lucianeli, Signora Natali, Signora del Rossi, and others.

Within a few months I abandoned all to become the bride of a countryman, a man from my native town. This good youth was Signor Nicola Nobile.

SERPENT APPEARS

We lived happily.

I was adored by my husband and peace reigned between us until the Poisonous Serpent came to disturb that peacefulness.

We had been married barely two months when one evening I was with my father's cousin, and as she had something to tell her lawyer, Joseph Veneziale, she asked me to accompany her.

"The victim goes of her own accord, unwittingly to the slaughter-house."

While my aunt discussed her case with him, I could feel that the eyes of Joseph Veneziale were always focused on me, and I caught on that whenever my aunt made as if to leave, this cunning fellow knew how to introduce something new to speak about, and in such a way as to get me to talk.

Joe Veneziale, I saw, was attracted by my personality, and my manner of speaking made him sit up and take notice more. He asked me where I had been so excellently educated. He learned who my husband was.

He depicted my husband as a terrible man and said he felt sorry for my life. He cursed my fate. He cursed all men of that character. He pitied me for having taken Nicola Nobile for my husband.

Returning home that night, I found my husband a little altered by wine, but his drunkenness was so slight that it would have seemed as nothing if the words of Joe Veneziale had not appeared before my eyes in letters of fire.

SLAVE FOR 2 YEARS

"Your husband is a terrible man!"

Looking at my husband I could not forget the words of the other man.

In less than a few short weeks there was complete discord and again I entered the office of Joe Veneziale, this time to discuss my own case.

He immediately began to praise my beauty and he called himself unlucky that he had not met me sooner. Again the poisonous reptile was trying to get around my neck.

The second time I left his office, I felt in my heart that that man would be fatal to my life.

He used to tell me about his money, saying I could live happily with him. He would give me everything, while with my husband I would only suffer.

He made me his slave for two entire years, promising day by day to make me his wife. Thus Joe Veneziale ruined my youth. Joe Veneziale tore the peace out of my married life, For Joe Veneziale, on his account alone, I forsook my father's home. Joe Veneziale wanted to keep me as his own, and for his sake I forgot all my father's sacrifices—just to follow this man.

His love was ardent, violent, and aroused in me all my native passion. I learned to worship him. At his request I divorced my husband.

But I grew tired of our kind of life and asked Joe Veneziale, legislator, when he was going to marry me. This man of the law only laughed in scorn.

"The bee flies around the beautiful flower only until it has sucked all its honey."

(In Tuesday's American Miss Fondi continues her story of love and hate and passion, and the political intrigue that enveloped her, leading up to the day that she tried to take Veneziale's life and her own.")

Seven N. E. Beauties Are Going to Carnival at Atlantic City

NEW ENGLAND SENDS HER BEAUTIES TO ATLANTIC CITY

Seven charming girls will represent New England in the annual beauty carnival at Atlantic City next week. They will meet the prettiest girls from all parts of the country, the winner to be proclaimed "Miss America," a title now held by a Columbus (Ohio) girl. In the group pictured above are (at top) Margaret Black ("Miss Boston") and Mildred Salisbury ("Miss New Bedford," whose photo is by Kozora). The large picture in centre is Doris Rowden George ("Miss Cambridge"). Photo by Garo. On her left (in circle) is Winona E. Drew ("Miss Portland"). Photo copyright by Roberts Studio. Full-length figure on right is Helen Haddock ("Miss New Haven"). Photo by Curtiss Studio.

New England will be well represented by fascinating girls at the national beauty tournament, which is to be one of the features of the annual pageant in Atlantic City next week.

Seven bewitching young women from this section of the country are putting last minute touches to their plans today in preparation for their wonder trip to America's great waterplace next week to participate in the spectacular show.

These girls include Miss Margaret L. Black of Dorchester, winner of the Boston American's charming girl tournament, who will be known as "Miss Boston," and Miss Doris Rowden George of Cambridge, second in the American's contest and who goes to the pageant through special arrangement as "Miss Cambridge."

The other girls are Miss Mildred Salisbury of New Bedford, Miss Helen Haddock of New Haven, Ct., Miss Winona E. Drew of Portland, Me., Miss Loretta L. La Flamme of Providence, and Miss Alta H. Gove of Burlington, Vt.

"Miss Boston" and "Miss Cambridge" will leave the South Station at 9 a. m. Tuesday morning with their mothers via the Pennsylvania railroad route. They will live at the fashionable Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, one of Atlantic City's finest hotels.

"Miss Boston" is 21 years of age, of medium height, weighs 125 pounds and has raven tresses, gray blue eyes and an irresistible smile. She is a high school graduate and secretary for the American Trust Company, 60 State street. She lives with her widowed mother, whom she helps support. "Miss Boston" is a talented musician, and is an excellent swimmer and dancer. She has ridden a horse since childhood.

"Miss Cambridge" is seventeen years of age and, like "Miss Boston," has jet black hair. It is bobbed. She has hazel eyes and is unusually vivacious. She attends Mt. Ida School for Girls and has had extensive training in music. She is an excellent dancer.

"Miss Burlington" is twenty years of age, of medium height and slender. She is a blonde of the golden brown type. Her blue eyes are shaded by long lashes. She graduated from Burlington High School and went to University of Vermont one year. She taught school in Charlotte one year.

Farewell Reception to Beautiful "Miss Cambridge"

One hundred relatives and friends of seventeen-year-old Miss Doris Rowden George, who will attend the Atlantic City pageant as "Miss Cambridge," gave her a farewell reception in Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Miss George was the recipient of many gifts, including a purse of $100 in gold, diamond ring, wrist watch and wearing apparel. Mayor Quinn of Cambridge presented her to the gathering, said he was proud to have Cambridge represented by such a vivacious young girl and gave her a letter of introduction to Mayor Bader of Atlantic City. Dancing was enjoyed until 1 a. m.

The guests included former Senator Charles A. Towne, T. F. Whitelsey, Bishop Broderick, George Franklin Willey and Headmaster Cleveland of Cambridge Latin School.

LIVED ALONE WITH DEAD IN SNOWS

Sole Survivor of Crawford Expedition Found Starving in Far Northern Camp

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 1.—An Eskimo woman, the sole survivor of the Crawford Expedition which left here for Wrangell Island, off the Northern coast of Siberia, in the Fall of 1921, described today the fate of the four white men composing the expedition. The trip was arranged by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, with the principal object of raising the British flag over the island which had been claimed by the Soviet Government.

Three of the party, Allan Crawford of Toronto, leader of the expedition; Frederick Maurer, New Philadelphia, Ohio; and Milton Galle, New Braunfels, Tex., perished the first Winter, the Eskimo woman, named Ada, said. They went out on the ice seeking the mainland and never returned.

WOMAN TELLS STORY

The remaining man, Lorne E. Knight, McMinnville, Oregon, died of scurvy June 20, 1923, and his body was brought back by the relief expedition, headed by Captain Harold Noice, which left here August 3. Captain Noice said his power schooner, the Donaldson, had little trouble reaching the island.

The first evidence of the missing party found by Captain Noice's expedition was a bottle in a deserted camp, containing the names of the party with the declaration that they claimed Wrangell Island in the name of King George of Great Britain.

The cairn in which the bottle was found was at Rogers Harbor, Dountful Bay, on the south side of Wrangell Island.

LIVED NEAR DEAD MAN.

Ada was frightened when she saw the men of the Noice party approaching and the Donaldson nearby. She fainted but on recovery told the tale of the disaster.

Directed by Ada, Noice found Knight dead in his sleeping bag. Ada said that she had done all the hunting and had cared for Knight for two months before his death and that after he died she left him in the sleeping bag and set up another tent for herself about 30 feet away.

Last December, Ada said, Knight and two other men started for the mainland, but Knight, one man's mistake landed near Herald Island, and after two weeks returned to Wrangell Island.

Knight was then too ill to travel, and Crawford, Maurer and Galle started off for Siberia with dog teams for seventeen days. They took very little provisions, Ada said that they, too, took a wrong direction, moving to the southwest as they passed forever from her vision.

When Noice found Ada on the island she was down to her last package of pilot bread, all that was left of the food stores taken to the island when the Crawford party landed. She had laid her plans to endure another Winter in exile.

STOLE METER; WERE HUNGRY

John L. Ingego, 20 years old, and Anthony Marina, 18, both of Orange, N. J., were arrested today in Boston by Lynn police inspectors, charged with the larceny of a motor meter from the automobile of David Bloomberg in Lynn.

Both men admitted that they were guilty, and told the police that they were urged by hunger to attempt the theft. The police are investigating the records of the prisoners in Orange. Meanwhile, they will eat at the expense of the city until their case comes up for trial early next week.

WOMAN KILLED AS PIAZZA RAIL GIVES WAY

Mrs. Emma Ferris, sixty-four years old, wife of a retired naval officer, plunged to death today at No. 878 Salem street, Malden.

A piazza railing gave away as she was shaking a rug.

Her skull was fractured and she died almost instantly.

She was seen to fall by Miss Lillian Kennedy. Mr. Ferris was asleep in the Ferris apartment on the second floor.

The Kennedy family occupies the first floor. Miss Kennedy called to the elderly husband. When he reached his wife's body he collapsed. This afternoon the Ferrises were to have left on a motor trip to Northern New York.

OUSTED WOMAN ASKS WARRANT FOR LANDLADY

A summons was issued today for the arrest of Miss Margaret Richardson, colored, who is alleged to have had the furnishings of Mrs. Dorothy W. Morrison thrown out into the street from a second story window three days ago at No. 23 Rutland square, South End.

Mrs. Dorothy W. Morrison

It is returnable on Tuesday. An attorney for Miss Richardson denied the charges of the forcible ejection.

Mrs. Morrison was accompanied into municipal court by Herbert E. Ellis, chairman of the housing commission. Ellis requested Judge Louville to issue the summons and have the case fought out in court. Mrs. Morrison has filed a civil suit of $5,000 against Miss Richardson for the alleged destruction of furniture.

ILLNESS ATTACKS ROBERT EDESON

Los Angeles, Sept. 1.—Robert Edeson, veteran actor of stage and screen, is seriously ill with blood poisoning and influenza.

BOSTON RUM-RUNNERS PAY $400; LOSE TRUCK

Moe Areustino of Malden and Andre Sanchezilez of Boston, captured in Saugus unloading a truckload of alcohol, paid fines of $200 each in Saugus court today after pleading guilty to illegally keeping liquor. They lost the truck and 300 gallons of alcohol.

Dies in Auto Crash

Lawrence, Sept. 1 (I.N.S.).—Joseph Marceau, fifty-eight, of Lawrence, was instantly killed Thursday afternoon in South Dunswell, near Quebec, according to word received here today. Marceau, with his wife and several friends were motoring through Canada. Marceau is said to have turned his machine to avoid hitting a farm wagon and crashed into a telegraph pole.

SALVAGE STOCK IS BANNED

The Leavitt Lusitania Salvage Company, a Philadelphia corporation formed to salvage the sunken ocean liner Lusitania, was barred from selling stock in Massachusetts today by the State Department of Public Welfare.

Officials of the blue sky department declared that the banning of the stock came when the corporation failed to file with the department requested information regarding it.

In a statement to the department today officials of the corporation said: "There is absolutely no question of our ability to salvage the Lusitania. Our inventor, B. T. Leavitt, guarantees a successful salvage—acts of God permitting."

WARD TRIAL PUT OFF UNTIL SEPTEMBER 12

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The trial of Walter S. Ward, charged with the murder of Clarence Peters, which had been set for next Tuesday was postponed today until September 12 by Supreme Court Justice Wagner.

CURLEY SEES 400 KIDS ARE HAPPY

Through the efforts of Mayor Curley, 400 children of Hyde Park and Readville, enjoyed an outing at Rainsford Island today.

Although the Randidge Fund outings concluded August 31, the Mayor dipped into his Contingent Fund, when the fact that children from the Hyde Park section had never been given an outing, was brought to his attention.

The little ones left Eastern avenue wharf and were taken to the Island, where they spent the afternoon following lunch, in games and sports. Enger Johansen and Herbert Gray of Hyde Park, were among the most active of the party.

HARDING ILLNESS NOT DUE TO CANNED FOOD

Washington, Sept. 1.—A letter from Brigadier-General C. E. Sawyer, White House physician, expressing the belief that President Harding's "primary illness was not due to eating canned foods" was made public by Frank E. Correll, secretary of the National Canners' Association, who announced that Dr. C. M. Cooper, diagnostician called in consultation at San Francisco, also was of this opinion.

Mr. Correll said he had requested Dr. Sawyer to "definitely dispel the rumors" that Mr. Harding's "primary illness was caused from eating canned foods."

NARCOTIC CAUSED JONES' DEATH

Santa Monica, Sept. 1.—The death of Herbert Jones, motion picture writer and director, was due to an overdose of a narcotic, the attending physicians said today. Jones died in a hospital yesterday, several hours after he had been found unconscious in his bedroom.

Burns on the director's body were found to be slight and probably were due to the application of a hot-water bottle found on the bed.

BRITISH WARSHIPS TO VISIT BOSTON

Two British warships will steam into the Charlestown Navy Yard on October 2 next. On one will be Vice Admiral Sir Michael Culme-Seymour and his staff. He is making a tour of the world. He will be in Boston one week. The commandant of the navy yard today received instructions from Washington to prepare for the Admiral's reception and entertainment.

The British battleships are the H. M. S. Valerian and Capetown. Admiral Culme-Seymour commands the North Atlantic and West Indies stations of the British Royal Navy.

LANCASTER MILLS SHUT; 2,200 IDLE

Clinton, Sept. 1.—The Lancaster Mills closed today for an indefinite period, throwing 2,200 employes out of work.

BUYS VALUABLE LINCOLN ST. BUILDING

Final papers have been placed to record in the purchase by Frank A. Connors from Esther L. Hammond and others, title coming through William H. Dunbar, trustee, of the mercantile property at Nos. 166-168 Lincoln street, comprising a parcel of 1,260 square feet with a five-story brick building, and the adjoining property at Nos. 105-107 Beach street and Nos. 2-20 Union street, comprising a five-story brick building with 1,253 square feet of land. The total assessed valuation of the property is $71,600. The broker representing the purchaser was William V. Fishel.

Along South Shore

Papers have passed in the sale by Chas. G. Clapp Company to Joseph Bresnahan of a frame house, garage and 26,000 square feet of land at No. 10 Winter street, Weymouth.

Through the same company Odell O. Smith has transferred a cottage house, two acres of land, to T. M. Haskell. The property is located on Smith road, Hingham. The new owner will occupy.

UNUSUAL PLANT FOR REPAIR OF SPRINGS

"Dry docks" for motor cars, by use of which the car owner may remain seated in his car and within a few minutes have a broken spring repaired, or a complete new set of springs installed, is an idea, original with the spring business of George Lawrence, Inc., of Cambridge, which has been partially responsible for the rapid growth of this organization.

Not only are passenger cars handled by the "dry dock" method, but the largest trucks, with or without a load, can be handled in practically the same time, with a great saving in the time required to complete the job.

The facilities of the Laurence organization are remarkably complete. A stock of over 150 tons of "Detroit" springs, the exact duplicate of those to be found on any popular make or model of motor car, is maintained at all times.

The quality of "Detroit" springs is well known to motorists, and while every emphasis is placed upon doing the job fast, Mr. Lawrence is insistent that the quality of the work be kept up to the highest standard. Detroit springs, built to the car manufacturer's specifications, are used for stock springs.

To take care of older cars and to provide against the contingency of being out of a particular size, a large stock of spring steel is kept on hand and springs are made from this steel as occasion requires. An interesting feature of the plant is the coke heat treating furnace, which was designed by Mr. Lawrence, despite the assertions of heat treating specialists that a furnace of this type could not be built.

Another feature of the Lawrence way of doing business is the fact that separate leaves may be obtained to replace those broken, thus obviating the expense of replacing the entire spring.

As a result of his observations during the ten years the business has been established, Mr. Lawrence states he is convinced no part of a motor car receives greater abuse or less attention than the springs. Loose clips and shackle bolts that are too tight, as well as overloading, particularly in trucks, are mainly responsible for spring troubles. Yet the average replacement is probably not more than one spring per car per year.

NEW SPRINGS FOR CARS

FURNACES AND "DRY DOCKS" AT CAMBRIDGE

The heat-treating furnaces at plant of George Lawrence, Inc., Cambridge, were specially designed to utilize coke as fuel in order to get proper temperature in metal. View at right shows runways or "dry docks," which are important factors because of their convenience and aid to quick work, in making Lansdowne Street repair plant popular with motorists.

FIX TOPS NOW AND SAVE CAR, SAYS EXPERT

The motorist who has been driving a car all Summer will be the gainer if he has the top looked over and makes necessary repairs before the cold weather sets in, declares S. Shapiro, proprietor of the Back Bay Auto Top Company of No. 702 Beacon street.

The effect of the hot rays of the sun, occasional rains and the dust and grit which accumulates on an auto top has an extremely deteriorating effect. If not put into good condition, when cold weather comes, the top proves brittle and cracks and spilts develop which impair the appearance and may result in actual damage to the interior of the car.

The Back Bay Auto Top Company occupies the entire top floor at No. 702 Beacon street.

Through entrance at the rear of the building, automobiles are conveyed by a large elevator to the top floor, where facilities are provided for repairing of old tops, or the manufacture of complete new tops in any style.

This organization also does all kinds of car upholstering, as well as the making of side curtains to fit all models of motor cars. The excellence of its product is indicated by the fact that the Back Bay Auto Top Company does the major portion of this work for several of Boston's largest car dealers.

Contract Awards Increase Nearly Two Millions

Nearly seven and a half million dollars' worth of contracts were awarded throughout New England during the week ended August 28th, according to figures compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation. The figures are $7,486,900, an increase of $1,812,900 over the corresponding period of 1922, and the second largest total for a similar period in twenty-three years for which statistics are available.

TO BUILD HUGE POWER PLANT AT SALEM

An important industrial development on the North Shore is expected to follow the acquisition by the Salem Terminal Corporation of all the property, formerly owned by the Boston & Maine Railroad, on the east side of Derby street, Salem, the main portion of which comprises Phillips Wharf, containing an area of 437,010 square feet of land, with the 562,760 square feet of flats adjoining. A portion of the latter is now occupied by the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Company's pier. The property has frontages on Derby street, Corporation road, India street Bocket lane and English street.

The total assessed valuation of the property is $174,170, of which $120,870 is on the land. The Salem Terminal Corporation, which is controlled by Charles H. Tenny & Company, plan to erect a modern coal handling plant and a super-power plant to supply light and power for many cities and towns many miles distant.

The negotiations for the transfer of the property were conducted by the office of C. W. Whittier & Bros. of Boston.

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PAVEMENT

MEN WON'T BUY AS WOMEN DO, SAYS DEALER

That men and women differ in their response to advertising and that different advertising appeals are needed to influence the two sexes to buy, is the opinion of D. Fletcher Barber, president of the Chandler & Barber Co., leading hardware merchants of Nos. 122-126 Summer street.

The experience of one merchant who had been in the dry goods business and later went into the hardware business illustrates this. This man stated that he always was able to boost sales in his dry goods business at any time of the year by starting a bargain sale, but he found it was not possible to do this in the hardware business.

It is Mr. Barber's own experience that it is unprofitable to advertise tools in the Summer time when people are thinking of motor trips, fishing, outdoor sports and other similar vacation activities. But as people get back from their vacations, they begin to think about repairs that are needed, things to be built, and perhaps are even looking ahead for the holidays. Then the value of advertising and sales efforts which bring out the necessity or desirability of the use of tools, the differences in their qualities and the savings which can be made by their use, cannot be over estimated.

While most people are accustomed to thinking about the great waste due to fires, and how easily this loss may be avoided in the beginning by a pail of water or even a stamp of the feet, there is another form of waste whose total bulks as large as that of fire, namely the practice of allowing an automobile, a chair, a table, toys and other things about the house to deteriorate simply because of neglect due to lack of tools with which to make the repairs.

An outfit of tools ample to make the repairs commonly needed about the house can be purchased for a small sum, and the saving effected will bulk into a surprising total over a period of years.

Chandler & Barber Company have a complete assortment of the latest and most improved tools for every kind of work, and their experienced men can be of very great help in suggesting the proper tools for your home tool kit.

MEDFORD AND BELMONT DEALS

Charles J. Roche, of 24 Milk street, Boston, reports many sales of properties in Medford and Belmont. Among them were the following:

To Dennis and Catherine Shea, the two-family house and about 4,500 square feet of land at No. 64 Marshall street, corner of Lyman street, Medford, valued at $8,500.

To Lillian Sokolowski, the two-family house and 6,000 feet of land at Nos. 35-37 Thatcher street, Medford, valued at $13,500.

To Nicholas A. Deburris the two-family house, two-car garage and 16,000 square feet of land at No. 28 Summer street, Medford. The valuation on this property is $9,500.

To Raul Federice the two-family house with 4,000 square feet of land at Nos. 58-60 Stanley avenue, Medford, valued at $9,000.

To Joseph A. Cuture, a two-family house, garage and 4,000 square feet of land at No. 23 Park avenue, Medford. The valuation is $8,000.

To Margaret B. McAuliffe, the two-family house at No. 115 Beach street, Belmont, with 4,500 square feet of land. This property is valued at $13,000.

To Catherine Costello, a three-family house with 5,000 square feet of land at No. 423 Trapelo road, Belmont. The total valuation is $13,500.

MUCH ACTIVITY IN INCOME PROPERTY

Among the sales of property in Roxbury, Dorchester and Jamaica Plain reported by the office of Charles J. Roche, trustee, of No. 24 Milk street, are the following:

At No. 122 Cedar street, Roxbury, a three-family frame dwelling with 4,500 square feet of land, sold to John J. Scanlon. Valued at $9,400.

Nos. 25-27 Codman Park, Roxbury, a six-family frame dwelling with 4,000 square feet of land, valued at $10,000. Martin and Annie Junkewitz took title.

No. 12 Danube street, Roxbury, a three-family house with 4,500 square feet of land, valued at $10,000. Sold to William and Julia A. McLaughlin The valuation is $10,000.

No. 52 Woodlawn street, Jamaica Plain, a three-family house with 2,500 square feet of land, valued at $9,000, conveyed to James Boyle.

No. 45 Batchelder street, Dorchester, comprising a three-family house and extra lot of land, with total valuation of $10,000. Joseph Kudrevicius was the purchaser.

No. 130 Norwell street, Dorchester, a two-family house and about 4,000 square feet of land, valued at $9,800. Title passed to Frank McCarthy.

FURNITURE STORE LEASES BUILDING

The entire building at No. 760 Washington street, next to the corner of Bennett street, and adjoining the Osgood Building, has been leased by Frank A. Connors to the Henry W. Berry Furniture Company. This lease was negotiated through the office of Edward H. Eldredge & Co.

MANY RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES SOLD

The single frame dwelling at No. 15 Oakview terrace, Jamaica Plain, has been sold through the office of O'Neil & Alchin, to Alice Elson, who purchased for occupancy. Josephine Cotter was the grantor. There is a total land area of 4,000 square feet. The total assessed valuation is $8,800.

Property at No. 145 Bowdoin street, Dorchester, comprising a three-family frame dwelling with 4,000 square feet of land, has been conveyed by William P. Foley to Charlotte M. Cahalin, the latter buying for investment. The total assessment on the property is $8,700.

No. 34 Mountvale street, Roslindale, a three-family frame dwelling with 4,500 square feet of land, has been transferred by Mary L. Sullivan to James E. Brady. The assessed valuation is $9,500.

Title to the three-family frame dwelling at No. 8 Harlow street, Roxbury, has passed from Charlotte M. Cahalin to Mary E. McDonough. There are about 4,000 square feet of land. The total tax value is $8,400.

Mary Maguire has purchased from Mary L. Sullivan the three-family frame dwelling with about 5,000 square feet of land at No. 6 Belgrade street, Roslindale. The property is assessed for a total of $9,500.

Mary L. Sullivan also has sold to Martin Costello, a three-family frame dwelling with 4,500 square feet of land at No. 12 Mountvale street, Roslindale. The total tax value is $9,500.

All of the above sales were negotiated by the office of O'Neil & Alchin, 666 Center street, Jamaica Plain.

FEDERAL ST. STORE LEASED BY B. U.

The street floor in the building at Nos. 26-30 Federal street has been leased by the trustees of Boston University from William H. Arry, trustee. This lease was negotiated through the office of W. H. Ballard & Co., Inc.

In Mt. Warren St.

Ellen M. Stoltz has transferred the frame dwelling at No. 1 Mt. Warren street to Mary J. Dennehy, who bought for occupancy. The total assessment is $4,000, of which $1,900 is on the land. J. J. Billington & Co. represented the buyer and George C. Appleton & Son the seller.

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FROM the Sebasticook Mills in Pittsfield, Maine, to the Bradford Mills of Louisville, Kentucky, there are sixty American Woolen Company Mills. And by the co-ordination of the facilities of these many mills, the American Woolen Company is able to produce fine woolen and worsted fabrics for men and women at the most economical price.
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STABILITY
HAS 1000 USES
Uniformity in the quality of work, satisfaction in service rendered—that is the year round rule with gas at work in industrial plants, restaurants, laundries, factories, and all places where fuel is required. You are next—are you ready to get estimates?
BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS CO.

This Day in Our History, September 1, 1923

TODAY is the anniversary of the sudden and disastrous floods at Galveston, Texas, which resulted in the loss of hundreds of lives and immense damage to property along the whole Gulf waterfront.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

Reading the Best

AS GOOD READING in these pages as you may find in any magazine.

BLACK OXEN

By GERTRUDE ATHERTON

Year's Best Selling Novel Reveals Mysterious Return of Youth and Beauty to Old Woman

START THIS BEST-SELLER HERE TODAY

A young and beautiful woman creates a sensation at a first night in New York by rising in her seat at the theatre and coolly surveying the audience through her glasses, after the European fashion. Lee Clavering, a brilliant newspaper writer, is immediately interested, and learns she is the image of a former society belle, Mary Ogden, though much younger than she should be at that time. He follows Mary home from the theatre and aids her to get into the house, as she has lost her key. She invites him in and tells him she is Countess Josef Zattiany. He nearly guesses her secret. He asks her to marry him. He takes her to a gay studio party, after which she invites him home to hear her story of renewed youth. He is stunned by the revelation. Meanwhile, Janet Oglethorpe, flapper daughter of one of Clavering's intimate friends, confesses her love for him.

READ ON. THE THRILLS COME FAST

"I have thought as little as possible; I left it on the knees of the gods"

DINWIDDIE hailed him delightedly.

"Good old Lee! Haven't seen you in an age. Where've you kept yourself? Know Vane? Mother's an old friend of Mary's. He's head over like the rest of us. Who says we don't live in the age of miracles?"

"Yeh, ain't life wonderful?" Clavering's jocular faculty was enfeebled, but it came to the rescue. He was staring at Vane. Evidently this young man was unimpressed by searing phrases and he must have heard several, for, if he remembered aright, "Polly Vane" with "her head like a billiard ball," who "wore a wig for decency's sake," had been one of the most resentful women at the luncheon. For a moment he had a queer impression that his stature had diminished until the top of his head stood level with the glowing young man's waistcoat. And then he shot up to seven feet. Something had turned over inside him and vomited forth the pitch and its vapors. But he still felt angry and jealous. He managed to reply, however:

"Well, I must be getting on. Have an engagement at four. See you in a day or two, Din." He nodded to young Vane and in another moment he was taking Madame Zattiany's front steps three at a time.

When Mary Zattiany had reached her bedroom on Sunday morning she had leaned heavily on her dressing-table for a few moments, staring into the mirror. Then she curled her lip and shrugged her shoulders. Well, it was done. She had been as bald and uncompromising as she knew how to be. A picturesque softening of details, pleas to understand, and appeals to the man's sympathy might be for other women, but not for her. Life had given her a respect for hard facts and an utter contempt for the prevalent dodging of them.

She had told him that she was determined to relate her story in full as much for his sake as her own. But she had told it far more for her own. Before going any farther she was determined to know this man, who may only have been intoxicated her, as thoroughly as it was possible for a woman to know any man she had not lived with. If he met the test she could be reasonably sure that for once she had made no mistake.

If he did not—well, perhaps, so much the better. Surely she had had more than her share of love, and she had something to do in the world of vastly greater importance than wasting time in a man's arms. And did she really want passion in her life again? She with her young body and her old mind! Did she?

She recalled those brief moments of complete and ecstatic surrender. Or tried to recall them. She was very tired. Perhaps she might dream about them, but at the moment they seemed as far away as her first youth.

She awoke the next day only in time to dress and go to Mrs Rutledge for luncheon. She attended a concert in the afternoon, and she did not return from the Lawrences' until midnight. On Monday she lunched with Mrs Vane and brought "Harry" and Mr. Dinwiddie home with her. She would give herself no time to think and brood.

She was too wise to harden her heart against him by bitter fancies that might be as bitterly unfair, and assuredly she had no intention of meeting disaster weakened by romantic castle-building. Not she. Let events take their course. Whatever came, she had the strength to meet it.

As Clavering entered the library she was standing by the hearth, one hand on the mantleshelf. Her repose was absolute as she turned her head. In her eyes was an insolent expression, a little mocking, a little challenging. There was no trace of apprehension. As she saw Clavering's angry face her brows lifted.

"What did you let those fellows in for?" he demanded, glaringly at her. "You set this hour for our meeting and I just missed finding them here in this room. I should have thought you would have wanted to be alone before I came——"

And then for a moment Mary Zattany's mind felt as young as her body. It seemed to her that she heard ruins tumbling behind her, down and out of sight. Her head felt light and she grasped the mantle for support; but she was not too dazed to realize that Clavering was in anything but a love-making mood, and she managed to steady her voice and reply lightly:

"I lunched with Polly Vane, and her devoted son was hanging 'round. Mr. Dinwiddie was also at the luncheon, and as they both walked home with me I could do no less than ask them in for a moment. But I never have the least difficulty getting rid of people."

"Ah!" He continued to stand staring at her, and, as he had anticipated he saw only Mary Zattiany. As far as he was concerned Mary Ogden had never several. But he still felt no immediate desire to touch her. He came over and stood opposite her on the hearthrug, his hands in his pockets. "What have you been through?" he asked abruptly. "I've been thinking hell."

"So I imagined," she said drily. "I can't say I've been through hell. I've grown too philosophical for that! I have thought as little as possible. I left it on the knees of the gods."

There certainly was neither despair nor doubt in that vital voice of hers as she looked at him, and she was smiling. He twitched his shoulders under those understanding eyes and turned his own to the fire with a frown.

"I don't believe you had a moment of misgiving. You were too sure of it."

"Oh, no. I was not! I know life too well to be sure of anything, more and. Unlike that olive Vane boy, you have imagination and I gave you some hard swallowing. Poor boy, I'm afraid you've been choking ever since——"

"Don't 'poor boy' me. I won't have it. I feel a thousand years old." He glared at her once more. "You are sure of me now—and quite right . . . but I don't feel in the least like kissing you. . . . I've barely slept and I feel like the devil."

For the first time in many days she felt an inclination to throw back her head and give vent to a joyous laugh—joyous but amused, for she would always be Mary Zattiany. But she merely said: "My dear Lee, I could not stand being made love to at four in the afternoon. It is not aesthetic. Suppose we sit down. Tell me all about it."

"I'll not tell you a thing." But he took the chair and lit a cigarette. "I'm more in love with you than ever, if you want to know. When will you marry me?"

"Shall we say two months from today?"

"Two months! Why not tomorrow?"

"Oh, hardly. In the first place I'd like it to be quite perfect, and I'd dreamed of spending our honeymoon in the Dolomites. I've a shooting box there on the shore of a wonderful lake. I used to stay there quite alone after my guests had left. . . . And then—well, it would hardly be fair to give New York two shocks in succession. They all take for granted I'll marry some one—I am already engaged to Mr. Osborne, although I have heard you alluded to meaningly—but better let them talk the first sensation to rags. . . ."

"They will be angry enough with me for marrying a young man, but perhaps too relieved that I have not carried off one of their own sons. . . . Polly is in agonies at the present moment . . . we'll have to live in New York more or less, I suppose."

"More or less? Altogether. My work is here."

"I believe there is more work for both us in Europe."

"And do you imagine I'd live on your money? I've nothing but what I make."

"I could pull wires and get you into one of the embassies——"

"I'm no diplomat, and don't want to be. Rotten busy job."

"Couldn't you be foreign correspondent for your newspaper?"

"We've good men in every European capital now. They've no use for more, and no excuse for displacing any of them. Besides, I've every intention of being a playwright."

"But playwriting isn't—not really—quite as important as poor Europe. And I know several ways in which we could be of the greatest possible use. Not only Austria—"

"Perhaps. But you'll have to wait until I've made money enough on at least one play. I'll be only too glad to spend the honeymoon in the Dolomites, but then I return and go to work. You'll have to make up your mind to live here for a year or two at least. And the sooner you marry me, the sooner we can go to Europe to live—for a time. I've no intention of living my life in Europe. But I'm only too willing to help you. So—better marry me tomorrow."

"I can't get away for at least two months— possibly not then. Ask Judge Trent. And a honeymoon in New York would be too flat—not——"

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Another generous installment of this wonderful best seller of the year will be found in Tuesday's Boston American. Don't fail to get it and get your friends to get it.

By Arrangement with Associated First National Pictures, Inc., in Whose Film Version Corinne Griffith Will Appear as Countess Zattiany

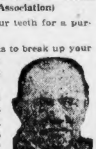
SECRETS OF HEALTH

WHY CHEWING FOOD PAYS

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
(Former President of the American Medical Association)

YOU have your teeth for a purpose.

That purpose is to break up your more or less solid food into smaller particles.



Dr. Reed.

Each particle can then be reached and acted upon the more readily by the various secretions employed to change or digest them so they will become nourishment. But much more is done than merely breaking it into small pieces.

Here are some of the laws:

A part of digestion, the actual changing of the food so that it can be taken up by the system, is accomplished in the mouth and the chewing process is one means by which this is accomplished.

The secretion that does this is the saliva, the active principle of which is called ptyalin.

The foods that are partly digested in the mouth are the starches which include all cereal products such as wheat bread, corn bread, rye bread, various biscuits and crackers, all the usual breakfast foods, also potatoes, peas, beans and other starch-bearing vegetables.

The saliva is alkaline, and its ptyalin can act only on food that is alkaline. It is for this reason that vinegar ought not to be served on starchy foods, as it interferes with their digestion in the mouth.

In most vegetable—starch-bearing foods—there is a hard, fibrous element, called cellulose, that comprises the framework of the plant that is not digestible and that has no food value.

If vegetable food is masticated for some time, say from ten to twenty "chews" for each "bite," the starch is separated from the cellulose, is largely digested and is swallowed, while the cellulose—mere hay—remains in the mouth. This can now be removed from the mouth or swallowed, according to the taste and inclination of the chewer.

By chewing instead of bolting your food, you get more out of it—more nourishment and more pleasure.

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ANSWER TO WRONG HERE PROBLEM

It is perfectly correct to walk through the car in your robe to the wash room, but do not try to do all your dressing there. It is provided for every one and is no one's boudoir.

PATTERNS 10 CENTS

The Boston American offers to day another of its new and stylish dress patterns at a price never before equalled elsewhere. It will cost from 15c to $1 to duplicate these patterns anywhere else. Orders MUST be on OFFICIAL COUPON.

4457

A STYLISH COSTUME FOR THE WOMAN OF MATURE FIGURE

4457. Navy blue satin with braiding in black silk would be attractive for this style, or one could combine plain or figured silk as illustrated.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. To make the dress of one material will require 6¾ yards 40 inches wide for a 38 inch size. To make as illustrated requires 2½ yards of figured and 4¾ yards of plain material. The width of the skirt at the foot is 2 yards. To make tunic, collar and sleeve facing of contrasting material, requires 2⅛ yards 40 inches wide.

Boston American Pattern Coupon

Pattern No. .....
Size .....
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Fill out and mail (enclosing 10 cents) to Pattern Editor, Boston American, 20 Vesey Street, Boston, Mass.

Accredited Day and Evening Courses leading to the degree of Doctor of Medicine & Surgeon

Study Medicine at night

Opportunity to work your way through college. Laboratory facilities unsurpassed. Catalog and information address Registrar, Lowell Institute, Boston, Mass.

Tufts Medical School, 416 Huntington Ave., Boston

WAYS OF A HUSBAND

SEQUEL TO "WHEN A GIRL MARRIES"

By Ann Lisle

"HOW do you know so much about him?" I asked eagerly.

"Are you cross-questioning me for fear I am traveling in rapid company? Some of the artistic bunch I know have sold their stuff to him. Five thousand for a portrait in oil—ten thousand for a bronze—he's the spender when it comes to things that take his fancy. And now he's bought Mabel. Don't worry about her any more, Anne. She's a shrewd one."

Seeing clearly just what was Jim's attitude, I made no further comment. But I took Mabel's wedding announcement with me to my office, propped it up on my desk as a reminder and looked up Bonbright Buchanan in the telephone directory. Then I called his office.

When the answer came it was Mr. Buchanan's secretary who spoke to me. She said that Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan had sailed Saturday on his yacht, Irelia, and would be cruising two months at least. So Mabel had cut herself off from her old friends. I wondered why.

An hour or two later when I was deep in some copy over which I'd been taking special pains, there was a sharp rap on my door. In answer to my "come in" the door flung wide and in strode Wayne Parkinson, Third.

My heart seemed to turn a double somersault. I felt I must be dreaming. I rubbed my eyes vigorously as I got slowly to my feet.

"Park!" I gasped.

"The same!" he laughed. "Welcome home and all that. I know you are glad to see me, Anne."

The hand held out was firm and steady. He smiled at me with a sturdy strength his boyishness had never before suggested.

"I came straight to you," he cried. "I couldn't find her, but I knew you'd put me in touch with her, Anne—need I say it? I've come back—to Mabel."

I turned and fumbled with the papers on my desk. Then I handed Park the announcement card I'd brought down with me. I couldn't trust myself to say a word.

I felt like a coward when, without a word, I handed Wayne Parkinson the announcement which told of Mabel's marriage to another man. But I felt it would hurt him less to read the cold facts than to hear them revealed by the pitying voice of a friend.

I turned away to the window. My office was absolutely silent. I could hear the click of a typewriter from the outside office and the drone of traffic from the pavement below. But there was no sound from Park. It seemed as if the long minutes were passing, though perhaps it was not so much as thirty seconds which elapsed before he spoke.

"That was—Saturday, he said. "And we were lying out at Quarantine. So she's married Bonbright Buchanan—Bonnie Buchanan."

At the repetition of the all-revealing nickname Jim had called Mabel's husband I swung around, not trying to hide the fact that my eyes were filled with tears.

"Is he such a—rotter?" I asked. "Probably no worse than most of us," retorted Park bitterly. "After all Bonnie cared enough about Mabel to marry her. He didn't turn and run like a licked cur at the first murmur against her. He stood by."

"You're reproaching yourself," I murmured with a futility I couldn't help.

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To Be Continued Tuesday

End Corns

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

At your druggist

Blue-jay

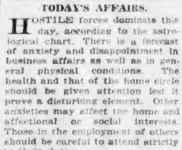
WHAT THE STARS SAY

HOSTILE FORCES DOMINATE TODAY'S AFFAIRS.

LITTLE trouble to dominate this day, according to the astrological chart. There is a forecast of anxiety and disappointment in business affairs as well as in general physical conditions. The health and that of the home circle should be given attention lest it prove a disturbing element. Other anxieties may affect the home and affectional or social interests. Those in the employment of others should be careful to attend strictly to their duties.

(Tuesday's horoscope presages prosperous conditions.)

What's Wrong Here?



Answer elsewhere on this page.

Save your self hours of discomfort

Resinol

is what you want for your skin trouble —Resinol to stop the itching and burning—Resinol to heal the eruption. Scratching makes it worse, besides being embarrassing and dangerous, but the smooth gentle ingredients of RESINOL OINTMENT often overcome the trouble promptly, even if it is severe and long-established. Bathing the affected part first with RESINOL SOAP hastens the beneficial results. *Resinol products at all druggists*

BEST RECIPES

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes. One dollar will be sent each winner printed here. Address Recipe Editor, Boston American, Boston 8, Mass.

Salmon Pie

One can salmon, 1 cup macaroni, 4 eggs, 1½ cups drown butter sauce, pastry. Remove skin and bones from salmon. Cook macaroni and chop eggs which have been hard boiled. Line baking dish with pastry. Put in layers of salmon and egg seasoned with salt, pepper and parsley chopped fine, and add sauce. Cover crust and bake. Cool 30 minutes.

MISS ELIZABETH McDONALD
No. 131 Liberty street, Quincy, Mass.

WHEN DID IT HAPPEN?

1. When was George Washington sent by Governor Dinwiddie to treat with the Indians on the Ohio?

2. When was the National Consumers' League incorporated?

3. When was Bonar Law, British premier, born?

4. When was the Great Northern Railway formed?

5. When was John Murray, colonial governor of Virginia, defeated by the Americans at Gwynn's Island?

(Answers to these queries will be printed Tuesday.)

ANSWERS
To Yesterday's Questions.

1. The National Conservation Association was formed in February, 1909.

2. Nansen set out on his notable Arctic expedition in June, 1893.

3. The treaty of Nanking, between China and England, was concluded in 1842.

4. Phillips Brooks, the noted pulpit orator, became Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts in 1891.

5. General Edward Canby was treacherously killed by the Modoc Indians April 11, 1873.

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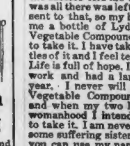
Advertisement

MRS. COFFMAN ILL SEVEN YEARS

Saved from an Operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Sidell, Ill.—"I was a nervous wreck. I was suffering from a pain in my left side, which was almost unbearable, and I could not even let the bed clothing press on my body at night. I had been sick for seven years, but not bed ridden until the last eighteen months, and had become so run down that I cared for nobody, and would rather have died than live. I couldn't do my work without help, and the doctors told me that an operation was all there was left. I would not consent to that, so my husband brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged me to take it. I have taken fourteen bottles of it and I feel ten years younger. Life is full of hope. I do all my housework and had a harvest garden this year. I never will be without the Vegetable Compound in the house, and when my two little girls reach womanhood I intend to teach them to take it. I am never too busy to tell some suffering sister of my help, and you can use my name and letter to spread the good news of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines."—Mrs. IDA M. COFFMAN, R. R. 2, Sidell, Ill.

A recent canvass reports 98 out of every 100 women are benefited by LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Suppose You Were Charged With Murder

and you refused to tell what you knew because you desired to shield your sweetheart, and if he did not understand, and suspected you—

What Would You Do?

Read "A Woman Against the World" by Georgette MacMillan, in September 1st

LOVE STORY MAGAZINE STREET & SMITH CORP., Publishers

15c NOW ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

Powder With Cuticura Talcum After Bathing

After a bath with Cuticura Soap and warm water Cuticura Talcum dusted over the skin is soothing, cooling and refreshing. If the skin is rough or irritated, anoint with Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

OLD BIKE FANS IN ACTION

The Boston Bicycle Club, founded in 1878 and considered the oldest in the country, will have its annual get-together Friday and Saturday of next week. Massapoag Lake is the first stop and Braintree the following day.

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

AUTO RACERS TO PERFORM

Lovers of thrill and fast riding will have their desire satisfied today and Monday when Ralph DePalma and other pilots of racing cars show for their first time at Readville in a card of six races.

STARS OF MOTOR PACE WORLD MEET IN CYCLING DERBY

BIG CARD AT BEACH SAUCER

Thirteen monarchs of cycling aristocracy will compete tonight at the Revere cycle track in the great-

est program of bike racing ever staged locally. Seven of them will compete in the blue-ribbon classic of the paced division, the World's Cycling Derby. The remaining six are listed to start in the International sprint championship.

The lineup for the Derby finds Clarence Carmen carrying the colors of America. Belgium relies on Charles Verkyn for the honors. Gustav Ganay will sport tri-colors of France. Vincent Madonna will be Italy's representative. The Union Jack has Frank Corry as its standard bearer. Carl Saldow is the German entry, while Jean Snock hails from Holland.

George Chapman was forced out on account of illness.

It is the largest field to ever compete in a paced race at Revere. Over the regulation 100 kilometers distance the riders should engage in many thrilling brushes.

A pretty ceremony will open the Derby race. Each rider will be introduced by name and nation. He will then circle the track on his wheel, while the band plays the national air of the riders' country and the entire audience stands at attention.

In connection with the Derby, Manager Butler is importing the cream of the short distance riders from Newark to compete in the international team championship.

Arthur and Willie Spencer will race for Uncle Sam. Orlando Piani and Palamoro Mori will carry Italy's colors, with Al Grenda and Cecil Walker representing Australia.

The six dash stars will ride in two heats, with the pair scoring the greatest number of points getting the honors. Then all six will compete in an individual one-half mile dash.

MR. GALLAGHER & MR. SHEAN

In Durance Vile

Words by Jo Swerling
Pictures by Charlie Schmidt

OH MR. GALLAGHER, OH MR. GALLAGHER IT'S GREAT TO BE A BIRD AND SOAR ALOFT!
AMONG THE FLEECY CLOUDS, FAR FROM THE BUSTLING CROWDS - I'LL TELL THE WORLD THERE'S NOTHING QUITE SO SOFT
OH MR SHEAN, OH MR SHEAN! THERE ARE BIRDS WHO HAVE THE SAME WISH JUST AS KEEN- THEY WOULD LIKE TO FLY BUT THEY VERY SELDOM FIND A WAY -
CANARIES,
MR. GALLAGHER
NO, JAIL-BIRDS, MR. SHEAN!

BOGASH BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE

Joe Smith, manager of Lou Bogash, says that Boston boxing fans will see the Bridgeport battler in better shape than at any previous appearance in this city.

Lou Bogash.

Says Smith, "Bogash will be in there at 158 pounds, less than at any appearances in Boston in two years. Lou is sure he can flatten Jock Malone and will tear after him from the sound of the gong in the first round.

"Had Bogash not waited until the fifth round to force the scrap, when they met last Winter Malen would never have gone the distance."

Redmonds Win, 12 to 1

The C. F. Redmond Company nine of South Boston trounced the Dorchester Millstreams, 12 to 1. Gil Arthur held the Millstreams to three hits.

Leading Home Run Hitters of Season

Name	Club	No.
Ow Williams, Phils		25
Ruth, Yanks		24
A. Williams, Browns		18
Youngblut, Dodgers		17
J. Miller, Cubs		16
J. Meusel, Giants		16
Veidmann, Tigers		16
Haines, Athletics		16
Hornsby, Cards		16
Speaker, Cleveland		15
McManus, Browns		14
Traynor, Pirates		13
Johns, Browns		12
Sisler, Cleveland		12
Tierney, Phils		12
Miller, Athletics		11
Pfeffi, Giants		11
Harris, Red Sox		11
Friberg, Cubs		10
Mokan, Phils		10
Ketgens, Reds		10
O'Farrell, Cubs		10
Stats, Cubs		10

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

Friesen, Cards	1
Day's Total	1

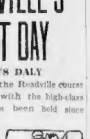
SEASON'S TOTALS

National League	607
American League	750
Totals	853

SIX EVENTS ON READVILLE'S LAST DAY

By GUS DALY

The crossing at the Readville course was in keeping with the high-class sport which has been held since Tuesday. Six events were again finished although it took until sunset to clear the card.



The feature event was the Free-for-All pace, with our own Boston mare, Margaret Dillon, the winner. The victory was most popular, but the race in some respects was a disappointment, because of the fact that the old war horse, Single G., was not himself.

Lee Worthy, winner of the Free-for-All Trot showed a sparkling performance and beat a small but classy field, including The Great Volo and Char Worthy.

Junior Hall won the Justin Edwards stake for 2:15 pacers, but he had to race with a protest attached to his winnings on account of the claim that he was not eligible to start.

Tommy Murphy put another one over the plate when Volo Chimes grabbed first money in the 2:16 trot, and "Billy" Fleming won the last race of the meet when his pacer, Peter Florentine, won the 2:14 pace.

DOUBLE BILL TO WIND UP TWI LEAGUE

Another one of those mixed twin bills will take place this afternoon on the Little River playgrounds, Lynn, and marks the official closing of the Twilight League, outside of the Little World Series, which opens Tuesday.

Pete Day.

Joe Woodman.

In the two games booked for this afternoon, Reading will be the first opponent for the Carnet All-Stars, while Dorchester B. B. C. will finish up.

Dorchester has shown marked improvement during the past week, having garnered three diamond contests, coming out of the cellar position.

Pete Day, who has been playing in left field, has earned his name on the honor roll by using the bludgeon in rather a free and interesting style, while his fielding is excellent.

Another youth who has gained considerable fame is Joe Woodman, who has been banging them out like Babe Ruth.

ST. WILLIAMS ARE LOOKING FOR GAMES

The St. Williams Catholic Club of the Savin Hill section of Dorchester is without games

Joie Conlon

for tomorrow and Labor Day. This nine is considered one of the best in the State among the amateur and semi-pro clubs.

Among the players are Joie Conlon at the keystone bag, and his partner is John O'Brien at shortstop. "Buck" Jennings plays a good game in the garden and does his stuff at bat. They have won sixteen out of twenty games.

Buck Jennings

Teams desiring this attraction may call Chief Ochs, Dorchester 3441-J.

Three new Junior records were established, one broke a mark of fourteen years standing.

Charley Eastman, of the B. A. A., the well-known Howard football player and athlete, won the shot put with a performance of 46 ft. 8½ in.

International League

At Syracuse
(First Game)

	R	H	E
Newark	2	10	0
Toronto	0	6	2

Batteries—Baldwin and Devine; Freedman, Pemberton and Vincent.
(Second Game)

	R	H	E
Newark	0	5	1
Toronto	0	5	1

Batteries—Thomas and Greene; Reynolds and Hill.

At Syracuse

	R	H	E
Syracuse	2	7	2
Baltimore	1	2	1

Batteries—Reuther, Frank and Cohn; Reinhart and Egan.

At Rochester

	R	H	E
Reading	1	4	0
Rochester	0	4	0

Batteries—Kamnos and Clarke; Beall, Allen and McKay.

At Buffalo

	R	H	E
Buffalo	2	7	1
Jersey City	1	5	2

Batteries—Zellars and Freiberg, McGee; Gordy, Mohart and Urban.

American Association

St. Paul 6, Minneapolis 5.

ENTRY BLANK

American Distance Swimming Championship
CHARLESTOWN BRIDGE TO BOSTON LIGHT
Under the Auspices of the
BOSTON AMERICAN

Name .....

Address .....

Organization .....

AGE REGISTRATION NUMBER

.....

All Marathon Swim Entry Lists Broken

And still they come. Three more mermen sent in their entries for the Boston American championship distance swim from Charlestown Bridge to Boston Light. The Mayor Curley cup trophy for the first man to reach the light has created greater interest than ever in this swim.

The new entrants are Francis Layhe, East Boston, making the third member of the Boys' Club of Boston. Thomas J. Kenney and Edward L. Murtagh.

H. T. Joyce of Somerville, and James Sibney of the Larchmont Club, a young man of forty-six and the father of seven, have sent in their names.

The entry list to date is the largest of any Boston Light swim. Massachusetts distance swimmers are not slipping.

Some of the entries are not registered and these men should get in touch with Frank Facey, 36 Prospect street, Cambridge, of the N. E. A. A. U.

Mayor James Curley has accepted the position of Honorary Referee of the swim. The committee of officials elected is made up of the following. Gus Wise, Clerk of Course; Starter, Major Frank H. Briggs; Timers, Ben Levine, H. Bradlee Fenno and W. H. Cuddy. The Judges will be John W. Waters, Robert Muir, Thomas Murphy and Ray Shanahan.

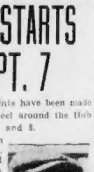
The swimmers should notify this paper if they expect the American to furnish a boat and pilot. No swimmers will be allowed to start the swim without a boat as pilot.

Entries to Date in Light Swim

Percy Allen of the L Street Swimmers Club.
Frank (Podge) Murphy of Lowell.
Michael Wrenn of Lowell.
James J. Twohig of South Boston.
Arthur Ross, Ansonia Council, Boston.
Walter Paterson, Bridgeport, Conn.
Josh Braff, of East Boston.
Thomas J. Kenney, Boys' Club of Boston.
Arthur MacNeil, L street Swimmers' Club.
Joseph Albertassi, Pere Marquette Council, K. of C.
John Joseph Keefe, Lakeview Swimming Club, Lowell.
Dana O. Hilton, Somerville Swimming Club.
Dahan Sookilian, Chapel Hill Association, Lowell.
Edward L. Murtagh, Boys' Club of Boston.
Martin Adajian, Red Cross Life Saving Club.
Robert Ferguson, Chester A. C., Haverhill.
Francis Layhe, Boys' Club of Boston.
James Gibney, Larchmont Club, Haverhill.
H. T. Joyce, Somerville.

WHEEL AROUND HUB STARTS SEPT. 7

All arrangements have been made for the 33rd wheel around the Hub on September 7 and 8.



Doc Kendall.

The Boston Bicycle Club, which will hold the wheel, was organized on Febuary 11, 1878. They will ride from Boston to Mansfield and return.

The detailed route and stops follow:

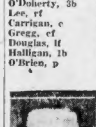
First day start at Walnut avenue and Warren street, Roxbury, to Jamaica Pond to Old Powder House, Fairbanks House, Cobb's Tavern, at 130 stop at Lake Massapoag for luncheon. Then they will proceed to the Tavern, Mansfield, where they will put up for the night.

On the second day the wheelmen will leave the Tavern and ride to Cobb's Tavern, South Braintree, and thence to Joe Hendie's place at Assinippi for a shore dinner.

DILBOYS OPEN BIG SERIES TODAY

THE BATTING ORDER.

DILBOY.	LAWRENCE.
Marcotte, 2b	Sullivan, cf
Bovers, ss	Caswell, rf
O'Doherty, 3b	Duncan, c
Lee, rf	Sweaten, 2b
Carrigan, c	Duval, 2b
Gregg, cf	Kennedy, ss
Douglas, lf	Barcroft, lf
Hallinan, 1b	Spaulding, or Hewitt, p
O'Brien, p	Bradbury, 1b



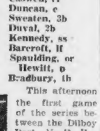
Bob Lee.

This afternoon the first game of the series between the Dilboy Post, V. F. W., and Lawrence Under-graders will be played at Tufts Oval. "Buck" O'Brein and Dewey Spaulding will work on the mound.

With the opening game at home the Dilboys should get a start and once they get going that will settle matters, so the vets' rooters think.

The teams will battle again on the holiday morning at O'Sullivan Park, Lawrence.

Hewitt will face the Somerville aggregation in Labor Day game while O'Connor will work for the vets.



Gene Duval.

MEDFORD AND DEDHAM CROSS BATS MONDAY

Medford A. A. ones more will cross bats with the Dedham A. A. team at Dedham, Monday afternoon.

New faces will be seen on the Medford team for Harry Howland and Roger Atherton, both of Tufts College, and Sid George of the Somerville Civics will play for that nine.

The rest of the team will include Whalley, Corbin, Croke and Jim Corbin and Fred Corbin.

Conord Junctions Win

The Concord Junction Union Club baseball team won its rubber game from the Stow town nine, 7 to 4, in a six-inning fray on the Concord Junction playground. McWilliams for the Union Club fanned nine.

$1000 CASH

will be paid by the Boston American for original coloring (in water colors or crayons) of the nationally-famous comic characters which NOW appear daily in the Boston American.

This cash-rewarded test is put on to introduce our new

4-PAGE COLORED COMIC AND MAGAZINE SECTION

which becomes a regular feature of the Evening American

TODAY!

SIMPLE RULES GOVERNING THE TEST

1. This test ends September 8.
2. Clip the Comic designated each day in the American Comic Pages, paint or crayon this carefully; attach it to coupon appearing on the Comic Pages, properly fill out with your name and address. Hold all of these until September 8, then mail to "Comic Editor, Boston American, 80 Summer St., Boston." Any one colored Comic may win the first award, but we give you the opportunity of making a new trial each day from August 6 to September 8.

No suggestions mailed before September 8 will be considered.

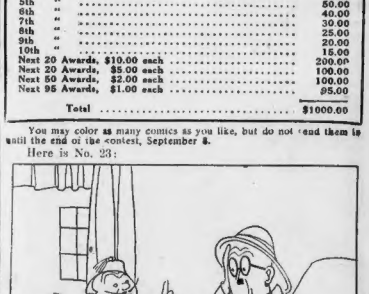
$1000 CASH

Will Be Awarded to the Successful Young Artists as Follows:

1st Award		$100.00
2nd	"	90.00
3rd	"	75.00
4th	"	60.00
5th	"	50.00
6th	"	40.00
7th	"	30.00
8th	"	25.00
9th	"	20.00
10th	"	15.00
Next 20 Awards,	$10.00 each	200.00
Next 20 Awards,	$5.00 each	100.00
Next 60 Awards,	$2.00 each	120.00
Next 95 Awards,	$1.00 each	95.00
Total		$1000.00

You may color as many comics as you like, but do not send them in until the end of the contest, September 8.

Here is No. 23:



COUPON

ENTER ME IN THE $1000 CASH AWARD COMIC COLORING TEST.

My name is .....

Street or R. F. D. .....

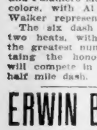
City or Town .....

State .....

Affix this coupon to your colored suggestion.

ERWIN BACKS BIG ROAD AT WEIRS

Councilman James Erwin of The Weirs, is the most versatile man in New Hampshire. He is a champion flycaster, sole proprietor of the largest motor-boat garage in America, and exercises a monopoly on all the amusements at Lake Winnipesaukee. He has temporarily abandoned all of his interests to expedite the completion of the "Boulevard Link" around the lake, an improvement that will make Winnipesaukee the resort capital of New England.



James Erwin

MALDEN-EVERETT OPEN BIG SERIES

The Malden Knights of Columbus and the Everett City Club open their five game series on the Everett High grounds this afternoon. Parson Hunt or Art Poll will do the twirling for Everett while Bill Glennon or Howard Queen will toss them up for the Maldenites. Ralph Doyle, the brilliant third sacker of the Malden nine, is going on high and makes things look much brighter for the Kay Sees. The Everett team will open up another series with the Middletons on Sunday afternoon at Carter Field.

Ralph Doyle

REVERE ATHLETICS TO PLAY CORNETS

The Revere Athletics will clash tomorrow afternoon, on Curtis Park grounds, with the strong Cornet All Stars of Lynn. This should prove a worth while fixture.

There have been many contests between teams of these two neighboring cities.

Frank Shea is booked to pitch for the Revere club, while either McDonald or Hart will sail them up for Cornets.

ST. FRANCIS IN BIG DORCHESTER TILT

ST. FRANCIS	DORCHESTER
Lane, 3b.	D. Harrell, 3b.
L. Power, 1b.	Perigny, ss.
J. Waldron, ss.	Murphy, lf.
Costigan, cf.	Neiko, rf.
Montgomery, c.	German, cf.
J. Power, rf.	J. Harrel, 1b.
McMahan, 2b.	Calkins, 2b.
Neeb, ii.	Donahue, c.
McDonald, p.	O'Rourke, p.

The strong St. Francis Court, M. C. A. C. basketball team will oppose the Dorchester Town Team on the Dorchester Town Field at Field's Corner, Labor Day afternoon. The Foresters having defeated the Dorchester Town Team earlier in the season are strong favorites to repeat.

Albert Dwyer.

Dwyer, St. Francis will use their pitching ace, Duke McDonald, formerly of the Canadian League, and Dee Montgomery, formerly of Eastern League, will be on the receiving end.

No Game at Brae-Burn

The golf match arranged for today between Massachusetts and Connecticut at the Brae-Burn Club has been postponed.

PAT M'CARTHY IN WORDY BOUTS

Pat McCarthy is considerably upset over statements issued by "Hambone" Kelley relative to stopping the Roxbury Adonis.

Hambone Kelley

"Where does that 'Hambone' get off with that stuff, and who has he ever stopped that could fight even a little bit," says Pat.

"I'll bet my end of the purse that before the bout he gave three rounds one of his will be on the canvas for the count of ten, and his name won't be McCarthy," continued Pat.

McCarthy takes exception also to the statement made as to the greenness of himself and Roxbury fighters in general, reported to have been made by the South Boston pugilist.

"Roxbury boys have always showed courage in the ring, and a glance at the records will prove quickly that Roxbury has never had occasion to take back water from South Boston," says McCarthy.

"However, we'll settle this thing in the ring. If this terrible South Boston middleweight can be forced to enter the ring with me," concluded the usually quiet Pat.

McCarthy's hand is showing great improvement and he has been advised by his doctor that he may start boxing next Monday. Meanwhile he is wasting no time, getting on the road every day.

BIG HOLIDAY GAME ON AT WINTHROP

The Winthrop Town team has signed up the Revere A. A. for Labor Day on Engleside Park in the annual season's finale. Johnny Archdeacon will lead the Winthrop team, with Jeff Melanson and Morrill selected for twirlers. Healy is covering first, Gleason on second, De Stubbler third, Cummings short, while the outer garden is taken care of by Osborne, Ramsey and the captain.

Johnny Archdeacon.

Golf at Lexington

Over the links of the Lexington Golf Club in North Lexington this afternoon a members' tournament will be held.

There will be an all-day event for members at the club on Labor Day.

HAVERHILL TEAM MAKE NEW CAMP

A last-minute change in the plans of the Haverhill High football scuad's training camp finds the boys located "somewhere in New Hampshire." This was deemed advisable to keep off inquisitive guests.

BOSTON
SPORTING AMERICAN

DAY HEADED FOR BIG THINGS

Pete Day's services will be sought by the best of the Twilight teams next season, especially so after the fine showing he made this season in the Dorchester Club's uniform.

GREB BEATS WILSON FOR MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

BOUT GOES THE FULL DISTANCE

By JACK CONWAY.

New York, Sept. 1.—Harry Greb [illegible] result of his victory over Johnny Wilson after fifteen old-time rolling rounds of [illegible] Polo Grounds [illegible] pion won by a commendable margin. He carried all except three of the rounds.

Wilson led a margin in the sixth session won the thirteenth and fourteenth rounds were even.

Wilson was the fourth world's champion to lose his title in the same ring this Summer. Johnny Kilbane, Benny Leonard and Lewis White were the other champions to go down to defeat below the shadows of Coogan's Bluff.

Greb's brilliance as a boxer, his amazing speed and unlimited vitality were the factors which enabled him to dethrone the former Charlestown man. None of Greb's shots had a knock-out kick. Harry however scored frequently and from all kinds of angles.

ALTHOUGH DEFEATED WILSON PUT UP A GOOD FIGHT.

Although defeated Wilson fought the best battle he has put up since he won the middleweight title from Mike O'Dowd in Boston three years ago last May. Johnny as all knew was willing to engage in an exchange of blows. His punches had greater power than those of the new champion and when he scored solidly to the body he made Greb wince.

On once occasion Wilson crashed a left to the pit of the stomach.

Apparently Wilson went into the fight determined to take everything he had in the fighting line and if necessary to go down to defeat like a true champion.

In justice to Wilson it should be said that he made a much better showing against Greb than did Tom Gibbons who was beaten to a frazzle by the Pittsburgh man at Madison Square Garden a little more than a year ago.

Greb's victory also proves another triumph for the dope. This writer stated that Harry's remarkable ability as boxer, would enable him to outpoint Wilson by a comfortable margin. We also stated that the contest would be strictly above board and that the rumors that the bout was "in the bag" were ridiculous.

GREB RETAINED HIS STRENGTH ALTHONGH HE WAS 158.

Greb who normally weighs 168 to 170 pounds reduced to 158 pounds for this match. Wilson was also at this weight. Greb retained all of his strength in spite of the fact that he was below weight and was fighting furiously at the end of the fifteenth session.

The new champion was unmarked after his battle [illegible] Wilson on the other hand had a bad mouth [illegible] while his lips were puffed twice their normal size.

Wilson started fighting under a furious pace in the first round. He was advised that the best way to defeat Greb was to take the fight to him from the first. He carried out the orders and directed his attack to the body.

Greb was just as determined to get off to a fast start and kept left and right hand blows winging through the air at a tremendous rate. He was not so unwise as to risk an exchange of blows with Wilson.

Instead he would fly through the air crash a left hook to the jaw or body thump his right to the head or body and then go to close quarters where he would tie Wilson up.

This attack bewildered Wilson and made it difficult to count effectively with his remarkable left hand swing to the body.

CONTINUED THIS STYLE OF ATTACK THROUGH THE FIGHT

Greb continued this style of attack through the fifth round. Wilson was at all times willing to engage in an exchange of blows but he found it difficult to score on his aggressive opponent.

Beginning with the sixth round Wilson showed to better advantage. A crashing left hand punch buried itself in Greb's stomach. It took a good deal of pep out of Harry and before the Pittsburgh man had recovered Wilson had counted with some damaging body punches.

That was Wilson's best round and the only one he carried during the entire fight.

From the seventh throughout the twelfth frame Greb kept flashing around the ring, using distance and tying Wilson up when at close quarters.

The Charlestown man came through with an occasional left hand sock which snook up Greb. These blows, however, did not land with enough frequency to keep Wilson in the money.

WILSON WENT OUT TO WIN BY A KNOCKOUT

When the bell sounded for the opening of the thirteenth frame Wilson apparently realized his only hope of winning was by a knockout. With lowered head, set jaw and crouched form he surged forward. Greb darted out of harm's way and sent a light left to the head. Wilson would not be denied. He gritted his teeth, fixed his gaze more intently upon the Pittsburgh man and drove forward once more. He then let drive with a heavy left hand smash to the body. Greb was glad to fall into a clinch but the rest of the frame Wilson fought desperately, making a determined effort to hold on to the title which was slipping from his grasp.

Greb's long range work was the only thing that enabled him to get an even break again in the fourteenth chapter. Wilson, his left eye almost closed as a result of Greb's right hand punches, his lips puffed, his nose sore and bruised, went forward for the first part of the round.

Greb managed to outpoint his opponent. A [illegible] was then [illegible] to Harry a little [illegible] The new champion a moment [illegible] He was [illegible] to make [illegible] then fell into a clinch. [illegible] finished his body bombardment [illegible] the rest of the round.

This was Johnny's big effort. In the fifteenth round Greb had things his own way.

JOCK MALONE CHALLENGES THE NEW CHAMPION.

Nate Lewis, manager of Jock Malone, announced after the bout that he would post a forfeit of $2,500 with New York Athletic Commission for a bout between the St Paul lad and Greb.

Malone is recognized as middleweight champion in Ohio and several other States. Malone is training here for a bout with Lou Bogash of bridgeport who has won sixty-six state fights. At the Buffalo A. A's show at the Arena next Friday night the winner of the Malone-Bogash bout will be the logical opponent for Greb.

The show was attended by more than 20,000 fans while the gate receipts amounted to about $70,000.

Tom O'Rourke and his associates will not be obliged to pay about passing heavy income taxes on their earnings on the Wilson-Greb bout. The attendance was a decided flop.

When the ring lights were turned on, there were less than 10,000 fans on hand with no wild scramble at the entrances.

The coming Dempsey-Firpo bout has overshadowed all else. It is the big topic of public interest.

The Leonard-Dundee show next Wednesday night is also sure to go down before the Dempsey-Galambo affair.

BOTH WEIGHED IN AT 158 AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Wilson and Greb were both at 158 pounds at 2 o'clock. The champion looked strong and in perfect condition. Greb was slightly drawn, but said he was fit for the battle.

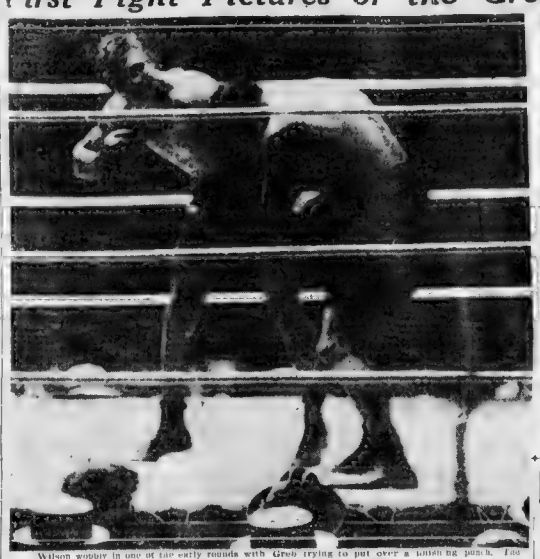
O'Rourke provided a hug for the amusement of his rush customers. Music helps to keep one's mind off a poor bout.

Ringside betting favored Greb at odds of 2 to 1. There was very little money placed. Many of the big bettors figured Greb should win, but they refused to risk their cash on account of the charges that have been made to the effect the bout was "in the bag" for Wilson. Some wagers were made with a precision that they would be called off in the event of a foul.

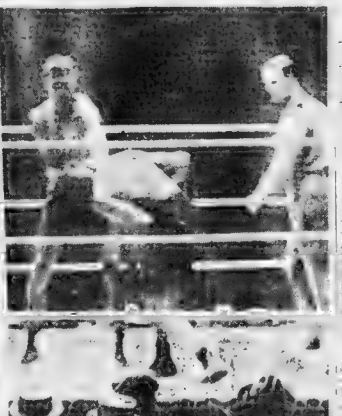
Boston was well represented at the ringside.

Marty Kahlles, Wilson's former manager, and the man responsible for making Johnny a champion, was on hand and so were Roy Green, who promoted the show at which Wilson beat Mike O'Dowd for the title, and Henry Myers, second for Wilson in many of his bouts.

First Fight Pictures of the Greb-Wilson Title Bout



Wilson wobbly in one of the early rounds with Greb trying to put over a finishing punch. The former champion's knees are sagging and he is shown as almost helpless.



Wilson staging a rally with Greb holding him off.

Dempsey or Firpo?

Every fight fan in the country is talking Dempsey or Firpo and all kinds of arguments are heard on all sides. The woods are filled with "Jack Conways." They are all picking winners. To make it easy for the boys the American will give them a chance to break right into print as "fite" experts. Here's how: Pick your winner and the round. Send it to "Gill," Boston American Sports.

SMITH WINS AWARD OVER JOE LYNCH

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Harry Smith [illegible] of the stockyards won the popular decision from Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion, and knocked the little fellow for a [illegible] loop when he cracked that gentleman's nose with a telling sock in the second round of their scheduled ten-round affray at Aurora last night. Lynch's title was not endangered, as it was a no-decision affair.

Concord Golf Today

A members' golf tournament will be held this afternoon over the links of the Concord Country Club. There will be an all-day handicap par event at the club on Monday.

TODAY'S SCORE CARD

FENWAY PARK, September 1, 1923

No. (Fill in)	RED SOX	AB	BH	AV
....	Mitchell ss	224	50	.223
....	Collins rf	253	61	.241
....	Reichle cf	299	82	.274
....	Burns 1b	432	145	.336
....	Harris lf	401	139	.347
....	Shanks 3b	349	94	.269
....	Fewster 2b	280	79	282
....	De Vormer c	191	48	.251
....	Quinn p	65	18	.276
Team averages		3975	1062	267

No. (Fill in)	ATHLETICS	AB	BH	AV
....	Matthews cf	405	116	.286
....	Galloway 2b	384	113	.294
....	Haas 3b	312	93	298
....	Hauser 1b	411	125	304
....	McGowan rf	373	112	300
....	Miller lf	256	66	.258
....	Dykes ss	303	76	.251
....	Bruggy c	92	19	.207
....	Naylor p	41	11	268
Team average		4208	1171	.278

HOW THE CLUBS WILL STAND TONIGHT

	WIN.	LOSE.		WIN.	LOSE.
Red Sox	.598	.385	Athletics	442	.434

STANDING OF CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pc.
New York	78	44	.639
Cleveland	66	55	.545
Detroit	61	56	.521
St. Louis	61	57	.517
Washington	57	64	.471
Chicago	55	66	.455
Philadelphia	53	67	.442
Boston	51	71	.418

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
(Only games played.)
EARLY TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston.
Washington at New York.
Detroit at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	P.
New York	80	47	.630
Cincinnati	74	49	.602
Pittsburgh	70	54	.565
Chicago	69	56	.552
St. Louis	61	64	.488
Brooklyn	58	67	.464
Boston	51	74	.408
Philadelphia	47	77	.379

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
(Only games played.)
EARLY TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

GAMES TODAY

Albany at Binghamton.
Waterbury at New Haven.
Springfield at Hartford.
Worcester at Bridgeport.

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W	L	P. C.
Hartford	81	47	.633
New Haven	81	48	.628
Worcester	66	62	.516
Springfield	66	63	.512
Bridgeport	54	77	.412
Albany	46	82	.359
Binghamton	43	85	.336
Waterbury	34	97	.260

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New Haven 7, Worcester 5.
Springfield 12, Albany 6.
Hartford 4, Bridgeport 1.
Portland 5, Waterbury 4.

GAMES TODAY

Albany at Binghamton.
Waterbury at New Haven.
Springfield at Hartford.
Worcester at Bridgeport.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

	W	L	P. C.
E. Camb.	31	1	.969
So. End	23	3	.885
Dorch.	17	8	.680
Malden	9	7	.563
Watertn.	8	7	.533
Everett	11	10	.524
Lawrence	9	11	.450
So. Boston	6	13	.316
Newton	6	13	.316

RE-SULTS YESTERDAY

Dilboy 6, Medford 5.
North Cambridge 8, South Boston 7.
Watertown 4, St. Andrews 3.
Everett 9, Reading 6.

GAMES THIS AFTERNOON

Dorchester and Reading vs. Cons. Athletics at Little River Playground, Lynn. (Doubleheader.)

GREB-WILSON FIGHT BY ROUNDS

New York, Sept. 1.—The details of the Greb-Wilson fight for the middleweight championship, round by round, follow:

ROUND ONE

Wilson missed a left to the body. Wilson scored a left to [illegible]. Greb countered with left and right hand uppercuts. Greb crossed his right to the jaw. Greb followed up another to the jaw forcing Wilson against the ropes. Greb hooked his left to the body and then sent over a right hand uppercut. Wilson rushed to close quarters and scored with body blows. Wilson missed a wild left hand swing. Greb countered with left hooks to the body and three jabs to the jaw with his left. Greb crashed another left hook to the body. Wilson scored with body blows forced Greb into a corner and there was a wild exchange of [illegible]

ROUND TWO

Wilson made a [illegible] to [illegible] Greb crashed over a left and right to the body. Wilson scored with a left swing to the body. Greb [illegible] Wilson scored and scored with a [illegible] to the head. Harry drove through the air and countered with the left hook on the cheek. Greb forced Wilson against the ropes with left and rights as usual. Greb [illegible] Wilson [illegible] Greb scored with left and rights to the jaw. Wilson [illegible] Greb [illegible] Wilson [illegible] Greb [illegible] Wilson [illegible] Greb [illegible]

New York Stock Market Heavy and Dull After Reaction on News of War

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

—By B. C. Forbes—

We had such a long-sustained boom during the war and again after the war that a lot of short-minded business men feel dissatisfied when everything is not booming along at full tilt. They have forgotten that booms are abnormal. Normally good business no longer satisfies them.

That is one main reason why there has been so much grumbling and whining during recent months. True, business did relapse quite sharply in many directions after the boisterous spurt at the end of last year and the first months of this year. But instead of this being cause for pessimism, it was, in reality, the most healthy thing that could have happened.

* * *

How are conditions now?

And, more especially, what is the outlook for coming months?

* * *

I have been diligently sounding up the views of leaders in a wide variety of industries, and the net impression gathered is distinctly favorable.

* * *

The following selections from recently expressed views will interest you:

B. L. Winchell, President Remington Typewriter Co.: "Our domestic business ... should not dishearten ... bloodiest ... never in America ... recent slight recession ... came none too soon. It more ... sures good business for a long ... if everything should go right ... with no ... road, agra... labor or political situation to demand careful thought we would ... such commercial speed as to cause a bad derailment."

* * *

F. K. Rupprecht, Head of the Consolidated Textile Corporation: "I regard the general business situation as fundamentally sound and can see no reason why this condition should not continue. ... trade in all parts of the country is generally satisfactory. ... over the country are low and ... goods ... [illegible]"

[illegible]

Colin Campbell, General Sales Manager Chevrolet Motor Co.: [illegible]

[illegible]

"Let us ... every ability and influence ... [illegible]

F. C. ... International Sh... [illegible] ... It seems the ... is on a sound ... no fundamental ... not ... and ... uncolorful ... [illegible]

L. R. ... Atlantic Cement Co.: ... fronting the ... balance of ... ful, and with ... structive prevent ... defeat ... build ... should bring a ... present activity ... industry."

W. C. Teagle, President Standard Oil of New Jersey: ... can be consumed ... industry would ... ground ... look for a ... the situation."

Charles M. Schwab: "I regard the general business outlook as promising ... at home, ... industry, business ... today on a sound ... optimistic."

The foregoing does not foster pessimism, does it?

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DAVISON SINKS MORE THAN 15 POINTS

Week-end trading on the New York Stock Exchange was heavy and dull after a reaction at the opening on Greco-Italian war news and the start of the coal strike.

Davison Chemical, the week's spectacular feature, was off more than 15 points ... [illegible]

Boston & Providence Is Sold Up 3½ Points

[illegible]

Week-End Trading Dull in New York Bond Mart

[illegible]

Wall St. Gossip

UNION Tank Car for six months ... [illegible]

DESPITE the fact that the rail ... [illegible]

PUNTA Alegre Sugar directors meet in New York Monday ... [illegible]

KELLY SPRINGFIELD is popularly ... [illegible]

NORTHWESTERN Pennsylvania re... [illegible]

COSDEN for 6 months ended June ... [illegible]

SOUTHERN Railway continued its ... [illegible]

BOND offerings week ended Aug. 31 ... [illegible]

ON A 10-year average Rock Island ... [illegible]

AMERICAN Sugar advanced refined ... [illegible]

SEIBERLING Rubber Co. has closed ... also closed ... factory at Barberton, near Akron.

WHOLESALE PRICES RESIST FALLING OFF

... resistance to the downward course of prices was ... in the wholesale commodity markets for the past week. 24 out of the 78 changes that appear in the comprehensive list of quotations compiled by Dun's review being advances as compared with 41 declines.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

1923 High	1923 Low	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
21¾	14	Loew's Inc	17½	17½	17½	17½	17¼
11¾	6⅝	Loft Inc	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
[illegible]	58⅞	Mack Trucks (4)	80½	81	80½	80½	81
40	21	Mallison & Co	25½	25½	25½	25½	25
47¾	[illegible]	Manhat Shirt (3)	44½	44½	44	44	44½
22½	18	Maracaibo	18½	18½	18½	18½	18½
59⅝	26	Marland Oil (4)	30	30	29½	29½	30
[illegible]	[illegible]	Maxwell Mot Cl A	43½	44	43½	43½	44½
[illegible]	10½	Maxwell Mot Cl B	13½	13½	13½	13¼	13¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Wabash	9	9	9	9	9½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Wabash pf A	27¾	28	27¾	28	28¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	Wells-Fargo (2½)	37	37	37	37	38
[illegible]	[illegible]	Western Maryland	10½	10½	10	10	10½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Western Pacific	17½	17½	17½	17½	17½
[illegible]	[illegible]	West E & M (4)	58	58⅞	57⅞	57⅞	58⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Wheeling & L E	7½	7½	7½	7½	7½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Wickwire Spencer S	7½	7½	7½	7½	7½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Willys-Overland	7½	7⅝	7½	7½	7⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Willys-Overland pf	70½	70½	69½	69½	70
259	199¾	Woolworth (8)	245¼	245¼	245¼	245¼	246¼

At New Bedford

[illegible]

New York Curb

By Cosmopolitan News Service.

[illegible]

FRESH APPEAL IS MADE BY SAUNDERS

Clarence Saunders, former president of Piggly Wiggly, again deluged the prominent brokerage houses with copies of his latest expose on the pool operations conducted in Piggly Wiggly stock on the exchange. "The Secret Betrayal of Piggly Wiggly" is the name of the latest pamphlet written by him. Mr. Saunders declares that the Piggly Wiggly company needs reorganizing and asks that the shareholders allow him to present plans at the stockholders' meeting. He says that Piggly Wiggly is the very soul of his life. Mr. Saunders declares that he can ... more millions than ever before and ... the needed financing will be on a basis that will undoubtedly protect the management from any such betrayal of Piggly Wiggly as has recently happened.

FOOD INDEX SHOWS PRICES ADVANCED

Bradstreet's food index number for the past week, based on the wholesale prices per pound of thirty-one articles used for food, is $3.21, comparing with $3.18 for the previous week and $3.12 for the week ending August 31, 1922.

BUSINESS WRECKS OF WEEK FEWER

Business failures for the week ending August 30 number 315, which compare with 324 last week, 367 in the like week of 1922, 310 in 1921, 147 in 1920 and 98 in 1919.

AUGUST FAILURES SET A LOW MARK

With the single exception of July, commercial failures in the United States for August were the smallest in number for any month in more than two years, while liabilities were less than those of all previous months aside from last June, since November, 1920. As reported to R. G. Dun and Co., the August defaults numbered 1314, and involved indebtedness of $34,344,722, comparing with 1,231 insolvencies for $35,721,188 in July.

BANK CLEARINGS IN BOSTON HIGHER

Bank clearings for the week ending August 30 as reported to Bradstreet's aggregate $5,... against $6,021,978,000 last week and $5,637,969,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week from representative cities: New York, $3,028,000,000—9.8 per cent decrease. Boston, $278,... 14.0 per cent increase.

CRUDE OIL PRICE IS AGAIN SLASHED

Effective at once, Magnolia Petroleum Co. has reduced its prices for crude oil in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas where it is purchasing on a gravity basis, from 20 to 30 cents a barrel. These prices are to be paid at all points where the company has pipe line and at all other points less transportation. Effective today, Thrall, Tex., crude has been reduced 50 cents to $1 a barrel.

CENT A SHARE FOR WESTERN PACIFIC

Net income of $1,566,327 of Western Pacific Railroad Corporation after charges and taxes for year ended June 30 equal, after preferred dividends, to one cent a share on $45,523,425 outstanding stock, against $4,524,891 for year ended June 30, 1922.

Dividened Declarations

AMERICAN WOOLEN CO. declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred and common, payable October 15, stock of record September 14.

J. I. CASE THRESHING MACHINERY CO. declared quarterly $1.75 preferred dividend, payable October 1, stock of record September 20.

MARKET VIEWS OF BROKERS IN BOSTON

Market views of Boston brokers for the week follow:

The last month's advance has carried various stocks to a point where those who bought near the low points have good profits and some realizing from such holders is to be expected from time to time, but for the ... trend of the general market seems to be upward and securities appear to be a purchase on ... reactions.—Elmer H. Bright & Co.

Although the past week failed to develop any very definite improvement in the political or industrial outlook, it is safe to say that the intangible thing called sentiment made a big gain.—Hayden, Stone & Co.

The entire market, as a matter of fact, is feeling the results of better business, the business that was actually at hand a month ago when calamity ... allowed pessimism to be overdone. Figures showing the results of the fertilizer companies attest to the good business that has been obtaining and appreciation by the market should follow.—Hunt, Foss & Co.

Price recovery both in securities and commodities from June lows that has already been accomplished is substantial enough practically to imply still further demonstrations of relative buoyancy, a real quietus having been placed upon the once popular theory that a major bear market was in full swing.—Tucker, Anthony & Co.

We look for the stock market to continue to improve steadily until such time as strong interests have disposed of the securities they accumulated during the slump of late May, June, and part of July. After such a transference, resulting in a large increase in brokers' loans, the market will probably be a sale again.—Schirmer, Atherton & Co.

The upward trend is likely to continue for a while, as the market continues to discount the trend of business. There is but little in the current news to boom prices, however. The market is moving ahead largely of its own weight.—F. L. Milliken & Co.

Boston Notes

AT CURRENT level Chile is off around 8 points from the price at which control was purchased, representing a shrinkage on paper to Anaconda of $17,600,000.

NEXT move in the current stagnant wool market hinges on the opening of the Fall series of London wool sales, which begin September 5.

FOR TWO months there have been no sales of wool in London and Boston market has been drifting like a ship without a rudder.

CALUMET district copper mining immigrants, while small in number here, are of desirable class. They prefer mining work to employment in industrial centers.

THERE IS talk of Eastern Steamship directors taking up consideration of special stock dividend such as was contemplated at time of annual meeting last spring.

OF NEW Haven-controlled Ontario & Western's total freight tonnage about 68 per cent is ordinarily composed of anthracite coal and it gets 45 per cent of its freight revenue from transportation of anthracite.

ALTHOUGH Maine Central's July freight revenue increased 23 per cent, there was a slight decrease in passenger receipts, and total operating revenues of $1,870,633 increased only 15 per cent over July, 1922.

MOST of New Haven's 1922 deficit after charges of nearly $5,000,000 was piled up in the second half of the year, the period when it ordinarily makes its largest net earnings.

RENTAL paid to the Old Colony by New Haven guarantees a 7 per cent dividend on the stock and the lease is for 99 years from March 1, 1893.

IMPORTS of Copper for the first six months of 1923 were 128,800,000 pounds larger than during corresponding months of 1922.

SOUTH American properties are now equipped to produce copper and deliver it at the Atlantic coast at such low costs as to raise the cry for "tariff protection" from some home producers.

PROBABLY the first of the idle mines of the Calumet & Hecla group to be reopened with the consummation of the proposed merger will be the North Kearsarge branch of Osceola Consolidated.

Points in Friday's Market

Total sales—New York, 582,200 shares; Boston, 8,922 shares.

Most active issue in New York, Davison Chemical, 29,200 shares.

Most active issue in Boston, Mexican Telephone, 725 shares.

Thursday's sales—New York, 883,700 shares; Boston, 9,858 shares.

Year ago—New York, 921,700 shares; Boston, 13,908 shares.

Total sales—January 1, 1923, to date—New York, 166,317,400 shares.

Total sales—January 1, 1923, to date—Boston, 3,258,656 shares.

CRAMP SHIPBUILDING CO. declared quarterly dividend of $1, payable September 29, stock of record September 14.

Boston Stocks

	Open	High	Low	Last
Ahmeek	56	56	56	56
[illegible]	41	41	41	41
A T & T	124⅝	124	124⅝	124⅝
Am Wool	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	65⅝
Am Wool pf	[illegible]	103	103	103
[illegible]	75	75	75	75
Anaconda	40	40	40	40
Ariz Com	9	9	9	9
Bos & Albany	148	148	148	148
Bos Elev	81	81½	81	81½
Bos El 1st pf	114½	115	114½	[illegible]
Bos & Pro	140	146½	140	146½
Cal & Ariz	48	48	48	48
Cal & Hecla	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were

	Open	High	Low	Last
Boston Oak	84c	84c	84c	84c
[illegible]	92c	92c	92c	92c
[illegible] & Mont Corp	13c	13c	13c	13c
[illegible]	58c	58c	58c	58c
[illegible]	12c	12	12c	12c
Jerome Verde Dev	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	[illegible]
Prom Paymaster	27	27	27	27
Success Min	50c	50c	50c	50c
Verde Mines	42c	42c	42c	42c

NEW FINANCING SEEN FOR UNION PACIFIC

The Union Pacific Railroad is expected to market shortly a new $20,000,000 issue of first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent. bonds.

The offering price is expected to be par, at which the yield would be about the same as on the existing 4s, secured by the same mortgage at present market prices. If the price is par the terms will be more advantageous to the company than those of the recent railroad equipment issues.

GENERAL PETE HAS DECREASED PROFITS

General Petroleum Corporation reports for year ended June 30, net of $5,991,397 after interest, depreciation, depletion, federal tax, etc., equal after preferred dividends to $..., a share, par $25, on $25,945,... common, against $11.19 a share, par $..., on $22,716,998 common outstanding in previous year.

Stock Averages

		Change from prev day	Year ago
[illegible]	80.80	.29	[illegible]
[illegible] rails	83.48	+.08	101.28
[illegible]	20.17	.04	85.30

Get Expert Advice Before Trading in Stocks or Bonds

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you ought to get expert advice. You also need such information from time to time, as market conditions change, regarding your list of holdings.

The stock market is full of grade crossings, and it is your duty to "Stop, Look and Listen."

You need unprejudiced counsel to help you determine what course to take. Such advice is yours for the asking. Address inquiries to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor of the Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass., enclosing stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

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MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK
51 Cornhill, Boston, Mass.
Incorporated 1881

The Board of Directors have declared the quarterly dividend at the rate of 6% per annum on the active shares; also a quarterly dividend at the rate of 6% per annum on the Matured Shares instead of 5% as heretofore and a quarterly dividend at rate of 6% on Paid up Shares, all to take effect September 11, 1923.

ALBERT E. DUFFILL, Treasurer.
August 24, 1923.

SPECULATIVE LIST HIGHER FOR WEEK

Vigorous forward movement in every department of the speculative list featured the stock market for the past week.

While resumption of pool activity was held responsible for the sharp advances in the speculative favorites ... specialty stocks, commission houses also reported the return of many of the small traders who have been shy of the market since the latter part of July when public confidence was shaken by the failure of two prominent stock exchange houses. Odd lot trading added considerably to the activity.

Aside from purely technical market conditions the developments of the week were almost uniformly favorable.

Domestic trade and industry poured forth a succession of favorable reports and statements that might easily be expected to turn the tide of sentiment from the gloomy aspect which has been a characteristic of recent weeks.

Industrial plants are being geared up for larger output, and unemployment is reaching smaller proportions. Railroad freight tonnage is the largest in the history of American transportation and reported financial conditions were never better.

It is not unlikely that the banking support which is always forthcoming in critical periods may have been furnished this week. A strong stock market is an important psychological factor for the country at large.

Wall Street was favorably impressed with the action of the steel, railroad and industrial stocks. Their course is a fair index of the dominance of bullish or bearish factors.

Both the high priced dividend rails and the non-dividend issues sold in higher price-territory, the former in response to earnings reports that mean the stabilizing of present dividends and the latter on the prospect of being closer to the dividend basis.

General Upturn in Bond Market Prices for Week

Activity featuring the stock market the past week was not extended to the listed bond market and the volume of trading was no larger than in the preceding weeks. There was, however, a general upturn in prices affecting particularly the speculative industrial and railroad bond group.

Liberty bonds were active, with the largest demand for the third and fourth 4¼ per cents. The tax-exempt 3½'s were not so prominent.

Despite the unsettled situation abroad, foreign government bonds continued in good demand and price levels were well maintained. The French 8 percent sold at 98, and the 7½s at 94 while British government 5½s of 1929 were active around 111¼. Official recognition of the Obregon government on Friday created a heavy demand for Mexican government 4's and 5's with a slight advance in prices.

The speculative rails and industrials made further progress to higher price levels. St. Paul, Erie, Missouri Pacific, Sea board Airline and Southern Railway issues in the former group, and Virginia Carolina Chemical, Anaconda Copper and Fisk Rubber in the latter, were the leaders.

PRICES ARE HIGHER IN COTTON FUTURES

With the New York cotton market closed for the holiday, week-end prices on the Liverpool cotton exchange were higher today. Cables reported sales of 4000 bales and receipts of 2000 bales including 200 bales American cotton. Good midland were quoted at 16.18, up 35 points. October started at 14.12 and sold up to 14.36. December advanced 2 to 13.39, January 12 to 13.98, March 13 to 13.85 and May 16 to 13.69.

QUOTATIONS HIGHER IN GRAIN FUTURES

Week-end quotations in Chicago grain futures were higher. Prices were: Wheat—September 102⅞. December 105¾ to ⅝, May 111¼ to ⅝. Corn—September 85 to ¼. December 68¾ to ½. May 68⅞; Oats—September 37⅝ to 38¼. December 40½, May 43.

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LATEST NEWS FOR RADIO FANS

CUBA STATION STAGES RADIO CONTEST

Radiophone station 6KW at Tuinucu, Cuba, will transmit special programs especially for radio fans of Boston and Massachusetts tomorrow, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and a prize will be awarded to the fan who gets the first communication to 6KW of reception of the concerts.

This prize will be decided by the Boston American by 6KW for distributing buttons, pieces of cloth or pennants by The Boston American.

The program will beg at 8 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time) on each of the above days on a wave length of 315 meters. For the information of new listeners-in as to how to find 6KW on their tuners, it is announced that those who have heard KDKA may expect to pick up 6KW a few degrees lower on their tuning dials.

The communications announcing reception of each of the four concerts may be sent by letter or cable (a cable might better of a few words costs little). The communication must mention at least the number of the musical numbers or various announcements which will be included in the programs to prove reception. This prize will be a U. S.—201 A vacuum tube. All reports of reception will be awarded a certificate of long-distance reception of 6KW.

To the fan sending in the most complete and interesting report on all five concerts 6KW will award a special efficiency prize of all the following parts: Atwater Kent Venocoupler; UV 542 socket and UV 200 detector tube.

Competing fans are to address communications to F. H. Jones—6KW, Tuinucu, Cuba. Tuinucu is in the centre of Cuba, about 1,500 miles from Boston, air line.

The competition is open only to listeners in Massachusetts. Listeners in other parts of the United States will receive longdistance certificates.

At a later date a series of special prize contests will be transmitted for other New England States, followed by an elimination contest for all prize winners.

Today

Broadcasting schedule for the DX stations, including distance from Boston, in miles (stations evening and night, Sept. 1 and 2, Eastern Daylight Saving Time):

Station	Call	M.	W.	Time
Atlantic, WGM		950	315	8 00 to 9 00
Atlanta, WSB		950	429	5 00 to 9 00
Buffalo, WGR		395	319	6 00 to 7 00
Chicago, WDAP		865	306	12 to 10 15
Chicago, KYW		865	306	12 to 10 15
Chicago, WMAQ		870	306	12 to 11 00
Dallas, WFAA		1040	322	8 00 to 11 00
Davenport, WOC		1050	286	12 to 10 15
Detroit, WWJ		830	361	8 00 to 11 00
Ft. Worth, WBAP		1200	316	8 00 to 11 00
Hartford, WTIC		85	360	9 15 to 11 00
Havana, PWX			4900	10 00 to 12 00
Kansas City, WDAF		1255	411	8 00 to 10 00
Kansas City, KFKX		1250	411	8 00 to 10 00
Los Angeles, KFI		2420	295	1 00 to 3 00
San Antonio, WOAI		1160	278	8 00 to 12 00
Louisville, WHAS		820	380	9 30 to 11 00
Memphis, WMC		1100	300	10 00 to 12 00
Minneapolis, WLAG		1154	417	9 30 to 11 30
Montreal, CKAC		2427	360	8 00 to 11 00
New York, WJZ		1050	455	11 00 to 12 00
Omaha, WOAW		1251	367	8 00 to 11 00
Paterson, WAAM		109	280	7 15 to 10 45
Philadelphia, WFI		1750	360	8 00 to 10 00
Philadelphia, WOO		750	509	9 55 to 10 10
Pittsburgh, WJAS		1250	461	8 00 to 10 30
Pittsburgh, KDKA		490	326	6 00 to 11 00
Providence, WJAR		1200	360	8 00 to 11 00
Rochester, WHAM		428	380	8 00 to 9 30
Ridgewood, WHN		1100	360	7 00 to 12 00
St. Louis, KSD		1063	548	10 00 to 1 30
Toronto, CFCA		1100	430	7 45 to 10 00

WGI, MEDFORD—360.

6:00 P.M.—Weather forecast. New England crop notes. Late news flashes. Early sports news. Boston American.

6:15—Code practice, Lesson No. 87.

6:30—Boston police reports. Amrad bulletin board.

7:30—Musicale program arranged by HDM. This will consist of readings and dialogues supported by musical numbers. Address by Harold A. Lyon, manager service department, First National Bank of Boston, "Financing New England Industry," the first of a series of twenty-first of a series of talks on New England business problems by Arthur W. Cornish, of New England Business Magazine.

WNAC, BOSTON—278

12:45 p. m.—Time signals and weather report.

1:00—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.

1:15—Selection on Chickering Ampico.

1:30—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.

1:50—Selections on Chickering Ampico.

2:00—Shepard Colonial Orchestra. Nat Sanders singing Eddie Cantor's latest song hits from "Ziegfeld's Follies."

4:20—Selections on Chickering Ampico

4:30—Shepard Colonial Orchestra

4:50—News items and baseball scores.

9:00-11:30—Dance music broadcast direct from Copley-Plaza hotel. "Baby Brown Eyes," "Keep It Under Your Hat," "Hoodoo," "One Little Smile" (waltz), "Cat's Whiskers," "Whispering Sunbird," "Eyes," "Tall Corn Blues," "Lullaby Lee" (waltz), "Hot Roasted Peanuts," "Mississippi Valley Blues," "Fo-Tu-Nan," "Wonderful Child," "Just for Remembrance" (waltz), "Cuddle-Uddle-Up," "Bobby," "You'll Want Me Back Sometime," "Missing," "I'm Drifting Back To Dreamland" (waltz), Mean, Mean Mamma," "Harmony Hound," "Dreamy Eyes," "Why Don't My Dreams Come Sunny Jim," "Many Years (waltz) Ago."

The above numbers released [illegible] National Association of [illegible] WNAC is a [illegible]

WWJ, SOUTH DARTMOUTH—500

4 P. M.—Bob Fridkin's Orchestra.

5:00—"Homans' Love Waltz." "Such a Party Today," "I Cried For You," "I'd Rather Fox-Trot Than Waltz."

5:30—Emily Begin, soprano, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Frederick W. Van Dercook, bass-baritone. Miss Begin will sing a group of Mr. Vanderpool's compositions and he will be present.

6:15—Joseph Daniloff baritone, accompanied by Irwin Hassell on cornet and pianist.

6:30—Irwin Hassell, pianist.

6:45—Joseph Daniloff baritone.

7:00—Frederick Jensen, violinist.

8:00—Homer White, tenor, formerly a member of the Broadway musical comedy, "The Lady in Ermine."

9:15—Samuel Kempner, young boy xylophonist, accompanied by Joe Kempner, pianist. Program: "Schon Rosmarin," (Kreisler); "End of a Perfect Day," (Jacobs-Bondi); "Honey Gongle"; and "Yes, We Have No Bananas". All Through the Night."

9:30—Henry White, baritone.

9:45—Sigmund Juster. Program: "Popular Medley"; "Liebesfreid", (Kreisler); "Swingin' Down the Lane"; "Bambalina" and "Wildflower."

WJZ, NEW YORK—455

6:00 p. m.—Concert by Sarah Wolfson, pianist.

6:25—Fashion development.

6:30—Concert by Sarah Wolfson, pianist.

6:50—Baseball scores.

7:00—Farm and garden reports.

8:00—Closing quotations of the N. Y. Stock Exchange.

8:05—"Little Wiggily Stories."

8:30—William De Vaux, chief steward of the Punard liner "Berengaria" in "Songs of the Mercantile Marine," followed by the whole makers of the "Berengaria."

8:45—Recital by Frank Bibb, tenor.

9:15—"Poems With Musical Settings," by Catherine Tift Jones.

9:40—The Test Flight of the Mail," by Al. Stalger.

10:35—Time signals and weather forecast.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469

5:00 p. m.—Fashion developments

5:10—Song recital by Hope Farwell

5:30—The Language of War Stress

6:00—Violin recital by Frederic Fenner

6:30—Children's Hour, by Marcella Stockard Allen.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337

7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores. Special concert by the Hotel Kimball Players.

7:30—Bedtime story.

8:00—Musical concert by Mrs. Reetha Howard, banjo-ukulele; Mrs. Begley, soprano accompanied by Miss Roberta Pomeroy, cornet.

9:00—Baseball scores. Bedtime story for grownups.

11:00—Arlington time signals.

Sunday

Broadcasting schedule for the DX stations, including distance from Boston in miles (Sunday evening and night, Sept. 2 and 3, Eastern Daylight Saving Time):

Station	Call	M.	W.	Time
Atlantic, WGM		950	429	9 00 to 11 00
Atlanta, WSB		950	429	5 00 to 9 00
Buffalo, WGR		395	319	6 00 to 7 00
Chicago, WDAP		865	306	12 to 10 15
Chicago, KYW		865	306	12 to 10 15
Chicago, WMAQ		870	306	12 to 11 00
Dallas, WFAA		1040	322	8 00 to 11 00
Davenport, WOC		1050	286	12 to 10 15
Detroit, WWJ		830	361	8 00 to 11 00
Ft. Worth, WBAP		1200	316	8 00 to 11 00
Hartford, WTIC		85	360	9 15 to 11 00
Havana, PWX			4900	10 00 to 12 00
Kansas City, WDAF		1255	411	8 00 to 10 00
Kansas City, KFKX		1250	411	8 00 to 10 00
Los Angeles, KFI		2420	295	1 00 to 3 00
San Antonio, WOAI		1160	278	8 00 to 12 00
Louisville, WHAS		820	380	9 30 to 11 00
Memphis, WMC		1100	300	10 00 to 12 00
Minneapolis, WLAG		1154	417	9 30 to 11 30
Montreal, CKAC		2427	360	8 00 to 11 00
New York, WJZ		1050	455	11 00 to 12 00
Omaha, WOAW		1251	367	8 00 to 11 00
Paterson, WAAM		109	280	7 15 to 10 45
Philadelphia, WFI		1750	360	8 00 to 10 00
Philadelphia, WOO		750	509	9 55 to 10 10
Pittsburgh, WJAS		1250	461	8 00 to 10 30
Pittsburgh, KDKA		490	326	6 00 to 11 00
Providence, WJAR		1200	360	8 00 to 11 00
Rochester, WHAM		428	380	8 00 to 9 30
Ridgewood, WHN		1100	360	7 00 to 12 00
St. Louis, KSD		1063	548	10 00 to 1 30
Toronto, CFCA		1100	430	7 45 to 10 00

WGI, MEDFORD—360.

8:30—Evening program, under direction of Charles L. H. Wagner, post and author Old Time Friends of Amrad. Songs by Miss Gladys Marr Price: "Behold Thy King," Parker; "Jerusalem the Golden," "The Moon Hangs Low In a Purple Sky," Spencer. Songs by Miss Lillian Jones: "Where My Caravan Has Rested," Lohr; "Go and Shout," Manning; "In All My Dreams I Dream of You," Al Piantadosi. Author Reading by Chas. L. H. Wagner: "Love Goes All the Way," "Middle Age," "Disgrace Corner."

Wesley Nichols, pianist, will accompany Miss Jones and Miss Price.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

10:45 12 30 Noon — Entire service Cathedral Church of St. Paul: Music by choir, Alfred Cuiles Organ. Hymns: Processional 318, "O, Bless the Lord, My Soul"; recessional 445 "O, God, Our Help in Ages Past." Venite Hymnal, page 727. Chant 1 anthem, "Cherubim Song," Bortnianski; offertory arr. them, "Unfold Ye Portals Eternal"; second Sermon, "The Angel of Pain, or The Tragic Element in Life," preacher, the Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, D.D.

6:45—Tremont Temple Baptist Church: Organ prelude, "Folk Song"; Nicode, Evening," Keller. Eustace B. Rice, Hymn, "Saviour, Breathe an Evening Blessing." Stebbins. Scripture. Quartet, selected. Lotus Male Quartet Prayer. Quartet, "No Night There," arranged, Lotus Male Quartet. Hymns: "God Will Take Care of You," Martin. Sermon, "The Outlook in Europe, Based on Impressions of the Great Baptist World's Alliance at Stockholm and the Remedy for Present Conditions," Dr. A. C. Dixon.

WMAF, SO. DARTMOUTH—360. (From WEAF, New York.)

2:30 P. M.—Musical program. Prelude at first from the Capitol Theatre New York city.

3:30—Overture, selections from "La Boheme" (Puccini) played by the Capitol Grand Orchestra, Erno Rapee conducting. Ballet divertissemental (a) "Moment Musical," (Schubert); (b) "Polka Pizzicato," (Delibes).

5:00—Our Broadcasting Studio," introducing artists who broad cast from the Capitol Theatre Studio every Sunday night: Mme. Elsa Stralna of the Royal Opera, Covent Gardens, London; Alex Grand, William Boaye, Edith Harrower, Florence Mulholland. Dr. William Axt, Eugene Bay, conductor, ster Jascha Bereznin first violist of the Capitol Grand Orchestra.

7:11 Prelude to the Mme Mervey film— "The Power of Love," played by the Capitol Grand Orchestra, Erno Rapee conducting.

7:18 Showing of features of forthcoming Paramount from the studio in the Capitol Theatre. Vocal soloists from Los Angeles Capitol Theatre cast of artists, as well as instrumental numbers by the Capitol Grand Orchestra.

9:00 to 10 P. M.—Organ recital by Maurice Garabrant, Dean A. G. O. Program: "Sonata in B Flat" (Mendelssohn); (a) "Andante"; (b) "Scherzo"; (c) "Allegro Vivace"; "Pastorale" (Franck); vocal solo to be announced by Mr. Garabrant; "Intermezzo" (Callaerts-Bel); "Minuet" (Bizet); "Spring Song" (Mendelssohn); vocal solo to be announced by Mr. Garabrant; "Prelude and Fugue" (Bach); "Overture to Tannhauser" (Wagner); selections from "Faust" (Gounod).

Radio Trade Notes

The Freed-Eisemann Neutrocyne Receiver seems to be in great favor. Sets are made in "complete units, but parts can be purchased for home construction. The absence of howling and all regenerative noises in a feature of this set that seems to appeal to the radio public. Its ability to pick up distant stations is also frequently remarked. Radio sales & Service are featuring this set daily from 1 to 3 and 4 to 6 p. m. at their shop at No. 94 Avery street.

* * *

The "Erla" Duo Reflex one-tube set which gets distance and allows the use of a loud-speaker is recommended by those who would get results with a small expenditure of money. A. P. Merchant Co., No. 8 Avery street, are demonstrating this set.

* * *

Radio Tube Hospital is now located at Room 510 Exeter building. They have wonderful bargains in repaired tubes.

* * *

Radio dealers are very optimistic over the coming Fall season and are preparing to handle the largest trade in their history.

Announcements

DEATHS

BURKE—In Concord Junction, Mass., Aug. 31, John P., son of Ann and the late Michael Burke.

Funeral services will be held at the church at Christmas (Mass.) Sept. 4, at 9 a. m.

CUNNINGHAM—In Medford Aug. 30, Hannah E. Cunningham, 87 years, widow of the late James Cunningham.

Funeral Sunday, Sept. 2, at 2:30 p.m., from the Hughes Mortuary at St. Joseph's Church at 3 o'clock, for Lowell Monday morning. Solemn mass for the repose of her soul at 8 a. m.

DEVER—In Woburn, Aug. 30, Denis Dever.

Funeral from his late residence, 12 Arlington st., Monday morning at 8:45. Mass at St. Charles Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Lost and Found

LOST—A lady's wrist watch, with black silk ribbon, in North Station. Tuesday, Aug. 28. A reward will be given for its return. Finder call Kingsley 6464-R.

LOST—A bag in Filene's store containing good sum of money suitable reward. BRENNAN, 29 CENTRAL st. Newhall at Lynn, tel. Lynn 5562 R.

LOST—Sum of money in vicinity of Scollay sq. Aug. 30. Reward. Tel Woburn 0146-M.

Automobiles

AUTOS FOR SALE

GRAY DEMONSTRATORS

1923 Coach, run 500 miles..... $725
1923 Touring, with Cal. top, run 600 miles..... $800
1923 Tabriing, with Cal. top..... $800
1923 Touring Car, very nobby..... $750
7—1922 Cal. Tou Jobs, your choice..... $450
These cars all carry the full guaranteeing
1916 Chevrolet F. D. Sedan..... $250
Maxwell Chassis Roadster..... $50
Terms 40% down, balance in 8 months.
BRIGHT MOTOR CORP., 100 Commonwealth Av. Phone Brookline 3220. Ask for MR. BARRETT.

FORD Equipped with 1 Watt **$3.00**
MOTOR PARTS CO.
100 Brookline Ave. Tel. B. B. 7000

FORD BARGAINS

1923 Ford Speedster, run very little, best offer; also Ford Touring good condition. $150 Call Lexington 5211.

1921 FORD, with starter, $195. **1918 (four-cy) Buick $50. Model 90 Overland $95. Parkway 2776-M or 2239-R.**

AUTO FOR HIRE

NEW FORD SEDANS

To let, without drivers, DORCHESTER AUTO LIVERY, Inc., 2 Rocky Hill av., Upham's Corner. Tel. Columbia 4784-W.

Hire a Ford; Drive It Yourself
All Types of Ford Cars for Rent.
972 Main Ave., Comb. Univ. 2100-0100

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Holiday Bargains

A few good cars are going, so we lucky buyers that attend Circus day now. They will sure end up in the fall ourselves. Feel busy from now on; what a real buy this is, mike. Make your week-end a real one.

Boston Oakland Co.
948 BEACON ST.
Kenmore 2220 Boston

Dancing

LERNER'S
DANCING ACADEMY
825 Boylston st. Kenmore 0100
All the latest steps taught. Private lessons, class lessons, dancing parties daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Assign Wed. & Fri. Pupa & B. 8132.

Wm. H. O'Brien 295 HUNT. AV. B. B. 2778
Classes Mon. Thurs. Private lessons daily. Wed. Fri. Sat. Private lessons daily.

STAGE DANCING Prof. Neelis Guaranteed
3rd Floor 7 Winter Pl. Tel. Main 7

WISEMAN 180 TREMONT, cor. WASH. ST.
GUARANTEED MODERN DANCING IN 6 LESSONS
All kinds of stage dancing. Call, write or phone for terms. Studio open daily 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Class lessons Wed. & Sat. Private lessons by appointment. Tel. Beach 1417.

HAY STATE SCHOOL 1021 Washington st. Studio open daily 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Class lessons Tues. Thurs. Private lessons Daily.

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED
Experienced hand finisher on sweaters. Also girls over sixteen to learn. Apply
Suffolk Knitting Mills
16 NEW ST., EAST BOSTON

8 WAITRESSES WANTED
FOR Tuesday, Wednesday AMERICAN HOT ROAST CAFE, 107 Boylston st., Boston.

Experienced Wrappers Wanted
Also inexperienced for learning. Good wages; steady work. Apply
Goldman Confectionery Co.
76 Beverly st., Boston

MENDERON
EXPERIENCED operators on finished woolens and worsted, to mend holes in garments, apply at once. Call or write 152 Boston American.

SINGER wanted Tel. DAVIS PARQUHAR, Porter 1247.

EXPERIENCED girl without good wages, steady work. McLELLAN, 8 Canal st.

GIRL for light housework, age 15-20. Apply HARRY RITSBERG, 61 Green st., Revere.

LADY wants man or woman with auto to handle a new article. Big money guaranteed. Address Y 200, Boston American.

2 GIRLS for table work; experience not necessary. Tel. B. B. 1193.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MACHINIST WANTED
One familiar with the Union Special Singer buttonholes and Wilcox & Gibbs machines.
Apply
I. L. Marrow & Co.
Troy and Pleasant Sts.
Fall River, Mass.

WEAVERS
Experienced Weavers to Work Nights on 4-4 Tapestry Loom
Good pay and steady work
Apply
RIVERINA MILLS
200 BOSTON AVE.
Medford Hillside, Mass.

SHODDY PICKERS
Wanted, a capable man who understands shoddy-picking.
Apply
RIVERINA MILLS
200 Boston Ave.
Medford Hillside, Mass.

WANTED
First class Spinners and Sandbobbers on sterling silver holloware.
Apply
FRANK M. WHITING & CO.
North Attleboro, Mass.

WANTED—WEAVERS
FOR fancy woolens; good price for steady work. BERKSHIRE WOOLEN CO. Pittsfield Mass.

GLASS CUTTER wanted and one that can do light and heavy work. Address HOPE GLASS WORKS, Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Colored man, with first-class license. Apply 21 Manor st., Boston. L. MARTON CO.

WANTED—Experienced lead burner. Apply in person at MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., No. Weare, Mass.

Employment

HELP WANTED—MALE

Assistant Manager
To represent stock of well known organization in nation wide business now running but a considerable number of many essential components unbroken stocked and ready for delivery with complete organization. Reference required. Address Y 201, Boston American.

STONE CUTTERS
WANTED at once, 10 first-class cutters. Steady work. Apply to JOHN P. MAHONEY CONTRACTING CO., Quincy, Mass. Telephone Quincy 0 or at the stone sheds.

TOP STITCHERS
Wanted, Experienced NORTHEASTERN SHOE MFG. CO., 44 Ash st., Beverly.

PLUMBERS wanted. Must be of the highest type and dependable. Apply with references giving experience, to H. H. CARLTON, care of Irving & Casson-A. H. Davenport Co., 24 Otis st., East Cambridge, Mass.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE

HELP WANTED
All kinds of [illegible] wanted. Call, write or phone
Williams & Cushing, Boston
Williams & Patterson, we train you for position dramatic vaudeville and cabaret work.
Room [illegible]

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

FREE SAMPLE [illegible]
Soft Shoe [illegible]
Tel. [illegible]

WISEMAN 180 TREMONT, cor. WASH. ST.
GUARANTEED MODERN DANCING IN 6 LESSONS
All kinds of stage dancing. Call, write or phone for terms. Studio open daily 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Class lessons Wed. & Sat. Private lessons by appointment. Tel. Beach 1417.

MAKE BIG MONEY—Inexperienced men literally cleaning up with our new Self-Heating Flat Irons. Costs nothing to try. Write today. Agents wanted. Sample free. Quick action needed. Write today. Agents wanted. Sample free. Quick action needed. Write today. Agents wanted. Sample free. Quick action needed

Many Boston preachers claim—Hell is truth seen too late.—*Rev. W. H. Freda, Boston preacher.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—September 1, 1923

In 1921 Boston temperature for the entire year averaged 52.4, the highest recorded for the previous fifty years.

Eat Slowly--Eat Slowly and Eat Slowly

That Advice Is Needed by Fifty Million Americans at Least

Copyright, 1923, Star Co

Digestion depends upon good chewing. Ninety per cent. of the diseases that kill Americans, destroying their good looks—please observe that, ladies—are based upon INDIGESTION.

Man is two things. A THINKING machine and a DIGESTING machine.

The thinking, the work done, the outward appearance, the beauty, strength, all depend on DIGESTION.

Unfortunately for us, the digesting machine is hidden away inside where we cannot see it. It makes itself known in a thousand miserable ways, in suffering, in asthma, in BAD COMPLEXIONS, in sluggishness of mind and body.

But we don't actually SEE the harm that we do ourselves by rapid, careless and unwise eating. So we go on, a majority of us, harrying into the grave, many years before we need go, and making our lives miserable and incomplete on the way to the grave.

Whatever the teeth do NOT do, must be done in your stomach and intestines. It takes no intelligence to see that if Nature gives us a mouth filled with sharp powerful teeth, and the great muscles of the jaw to work them, that it is because our food NEEDS THOROUGH CHEWING.

Remember that you not only CHEW the food in your mouth, preparing it for the stomach, making it easy for the stomach and the intestinal tract to digest it. In the mouth you also mix the food with the salivary product, absolutely necessary to its digestion. The food must remain in the mouth long enough mixed with the saliva.

The inside of man, from the mouth down to the stomach, and beyond into the complicated twisting and turning of the intestines, is a great chemical laboratory. If one part of the digestive factory neglects its work, the other parts and the whole body must suffer and be overworked.

We may hurry through our food, hurry and neglect the chewing, but we cannot hurry and cannot help the processes beyond the swallowing, the processes that are all based on the assumption that we USE OUR TEETH thoroughly, thus insuring good DIGESTION and good HEALTH.

Ladies, fast eating ruins your looks. Slow eating, thorough chewing is the first "beauty secret."

Men, fast eating ruins your machinery, lowers your vitality, diminishes your success, shortens life.

EAT SLOWLY, *chew it thoroughly*, TEETH WELL USED ARE WORTH MORE THAN A DOZEN DOCTORS.

Intelligence to Make Watch

Not Enough to End Strikes

Copyright 1923, Star Co

France, like other countries, complicates her difficulties with constant labor strikes. Striking gas workers are now trying to force a complete shutdown and darkness—the old plan of punishing the public because you are dissatisfied with your employer.

Long ago a Frenchman said he thought it strange that a human being intelligent enough to make a watch should believe in witchcraft. The amazing thing is that human beings, intelligent enough to build railroads, gas works, etc., should still resort to imbecile strike methods for fighting each other, instead of compelling justice, on whichever side it may be.

N. E. Railroad Managers Fight Public Control

The Governors of New England, at a conference called for the purpose of adopting a program to be followed at the hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission on New England railroad consolidation this month, made several statements of interest.

It is of interest that the Governors instead of discharging the Storrow committee have retained it for the purpose of representing New England at this hearing. We do not understand that any special instructions were given to the committee, and therefore assume that the committee will contend in behalf of its recommendation of the consolidation of the New England railroads under public control, just as the Boston Elevated and Bay State railways now are.

The Boston American has already stated its belief that with a few fundamental changes in the nature of safeguards, the Storrow report is a surprisingly encouraging document when we consider the men who made it. It does them a great deal of credit

The Governors say, "It should be remembered, however, that the adoption of the report and all its main features depends in large part upon the action which the security-holders and managers of the several railroads may take.

This is one of those loose and general statements, which may mean much or little. If it means that the Governors of New England propose to be controlled by the will of the security-holders and the managers—especially of the managers—then it means that the Governors do not intend to fight for better railroad service in New England.

We may depend upon the managers of the railroads to fight with all the power of the railroads—political, economic and social—against public operation. We may depend upon the managers, as distinguished always from the owners, using all the power of the owners to stop a reorganization with public operation as the object, which would not only benefit the public, but would benefit the owners or security-holders even more. We can depend upon the managers to use the power and authority of the security-holders against the security-holders' interests.

Now when we say this, we do not mean to say anything very severe about the managers. We are simply relying upon human nature. We do not expect to find a lack of sacrificial spirit to be any greater in railroad managers than among other classes of citizens. No general group of citizens would tamely give up splendid positions without a fight to retain them.

If they are able to prevent a reorganization of the railroads under public control in the interest both of the public and of the stockholders, it will not be the fault of the managers and their banker masters, but of the public and of the stockholders who tamely and stupidly allow their interests to be superseded by interests more remote and less legitimate.

I See by the Papers

By T. E. Power

Copyright, 1923, Star Co

GETTING EXCITED
PINCHOT
G.O.P.
CONSUMER Who VOTES
COAL STRIKE
THE DOPE!
IF IT TOOK DEMPSEY 15 ROUNDS TO BEAT GIBBONS HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE TO BEAT FIRPO?
FEEDING THE PILOT PIE IN MID-AIR AT 92 MILES AN HOUR.
WHAM
THE FIRPO BUS
FIGHT
LUIS HAS BEEN SENDING THEM AWAY.

AMERICANS SHOOTING GROUSE

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Americans are taking to England's fashionable "sports" with great gusto. The Scottish grouse preserves will be full of Americans this year, who, emulating King George, will spend long, rainy days sitting in blinds, boxes, who and have promise ... them so that ... sports- ... may ... cool the ... ... estimated ... the cost of ... shooting alone ... about five ... a day. ... is exceptionally ... per ...

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Peat as a Substitute

Editor Boston American:

I noted with much satisfaction in the report of the legislative committee investigating the fuel situation that the use of peat as a substitute for anthracite coal is receiving serious consideration.

There are millions of tons of peat highly suitable for fuel within the boundaries of Massachusetts. It may be produced in commercial quantities to retail at a cost of approximately half that of anthracite. It will produce a superior heat to anthracite and with less concern and inconvenience to the household.

Large processes and plants have been filled and twenty million tons of peat annually. About three-quarters of that production is consumed in domestic use, the greater volume in furnaces and heaters not different than the types now installed in New England homes.

Without qualifications of any sort I would risk my reputation as a fuel expert on the statement that Massachusetts could produce peat in commercial quantities and that the public would thus be enabled to purchase a superior domestic fuel substitute at a decided saving in cost.

It would be my pleasure to cooperate with the Legislative Coal Committee and give them the benefit of a practical experience in peat production in their efforts to find a reliable and cheap substitute for anthracite.

WESLEY W. BLAIR

Boston

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

QUARRELS would not last long if the wrong were only on one side.

• • •

A day, an hour of virtuous liberty is worth a whole eternity in bondage.

• • •

When liberty is gone life grows insipid and has lost its relish

• • •

He that has a satirical vein, as he makes others afraid of his wit, so has need to be afraid of others' memories.

• • •

There is nothing more requisite in business than dispatch.

THE HELPING HAND

Do Not Inclose Stamps. Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published

Donates Magazines

Editor Helping Hand:

Would ... please send ... the address of Mrs. I. M. K. ... I have some good magazines ... to send her. Also ... Evening Post, which I would gladly forward to her every week. You are doing wonderful work. Wish I could help more.

MRS. L. M. D.

Thank you. You have been sent the address of Mrs. T. McK.

Crib for Sick Boy

Editor Helping Hand:

Will you please notify F. R. A., who has a sick boy who needs a folding crib, that I have a large one, walnut frame, that she can have. I am moving soon, so I hope to hear from her soon. I also have some books. Wish I could help more. It is a wonderful way to help some of those who need assistance so much.

MRS. F. E. G.

Many thanks. You have been sent the address of F. R. A.

Has Good Mattress

Editor Helping Hand:

Have you anyone in your list who would care for a two-piece floss mattress? It is clean and in fairly good condition, excepting being badly in need of a good sun bath. I also have one pair of lady's high shoes, size 2, a pair of low shoes, size 2½, and low shoes, size 3 or 3½.

MRS. H. A. H.

Thank you. We will hold these for reply.

Gets Nice Letter

Editor Helping Hand:

Will you please send me the name and address of the widow, Mrs. H. E. M., as I have a few clothes I'll send her? I also sent H. E. N a bundle and received a nice letter of thanks. I also have a three-quarter bed, white enamel and spring, a baby walker and a number of jars, all sizes. I'll give anyone for pressing. I'd like to have any one call for the things, as they can't be sent by mail. And has any one a typewriter, as my daughter would like one to practice on to get better marks in school this Winter?

MRS. E. H. R.

Thank you. Your offer of bed and jars will be held for replies. The request for typewriter will be placed on file.

Clothes to Make Over

Editor Helping Hand:

Please send me address of Mrs. M. C., and I will send her some clothes for her boy of seventeen and her girl of six. I have quite an amount of clothes to make over if there is somebody who would like them.

MRS. R. B. S.

Many thanks. You have been sent the address of Mrs. M. J. C., who will be grateful in the name of her boy and girl.

Pieces for Braiding

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a bundle of dark woolen pieces for braiding and will be glad to send it to some one. Please send address. H. A. A.

Thank you. We will await replies to your offer.

Aid to Frances

Editor Helping Hand:

Kindly send me the address of Frances. I have a dress that would fit the girl three years old and a dress for the girl of thirteen. I also have two pairs of low shoes, sizes 5½ to 6, a fifth B or C, which I would like to give to anyone who is in need of them. I may have some other things by the time I hear from you.

MRS. G. L. J.

Many thanks. You have been sent the address of Frances. Your other offers will be held pending replies.

Dresses to Exchange

Editor Helping Hand:

May I have the address of A. J. S., who has pieces for a quilt. I have several dresses she may have in exchange.

MRS. H. F.

Thank you. You have been sent the address of A. J. S. and she no doubt will gladly make the exchange you suggest.

Will Send Magazines

Editor Helping Hand:

Kindly send me the address of Mrs. T. McK., and I will be glad to send her magazines.

MRS. T. W. B.

Thank you. You have been sent the address of Mrs. T. McK.

Yet Wants Graphaphone

Editor Helping Hand:

A world war veteran who is disabled and confined to the house has a number of graphaphone records, but no graphaphone to play them on. He would like to hear from some one who has a graphaphone and the disposition to dispose of it in such a manner that it could be obtained by said veteran, who would appreciate it most highly, as he is very fond of music.

A. J. B.

Tabby Has Gone

Editor Helping Hand:

I read your notice about a little gray kitten. I would like to have her if she has not been taken, as I am fond of kittens and will give her a good home. Hope I am lucky in getting her.

MRS. A. H.

Very sorry, but the kitten already has been given away. Maybe another will be offered soon.

A Mother's Appeal

Editor Helping Hand:

I am the mother of four small children, all under six years of age, and am expecting a new arrival most any time. My husband works every day, but earns barely enough for living expenses. I would be very grateful if some one could send me some clothes or shoes, as I expect to send my oldest girl, six years, and boy, five years, to school. Anything for the other boy, four years, and girl, two years, will be appreciated.

MRS. H. C.

Editor's Thanks

The editor wishes to express thanks for the numerous and generous responses to the appeal of Miss R. G., the young girl of eighteen who is incapacitated by tuberculosis. Among those whose kindly offers will help Miss R. G. are Mrs. A. M. H., Mrs. H. C. P., Mrs. W. H. L., Mrs. M. C. O. McG., Mrs. H. H. L., Mrs. H. G. S. Mrs. A. J. K. and M. I. McK. The address has been sent to them.

THE WORLD TREMBLES ON MUSSOLINI'S SHOULDERS

By Herbert Kaufman

THE next few days will prove if man is capable of profiting by experience. World stages are again set for a situation identical to that of July, 1914.

Italian ultimatums to Greece are every whit as harsh as the exactions Austria issued to the Serbs after Sarajevo.

Athens refuses to eat Roman humble pie, as Belgrade rejected the punitive courses of Vienna.

Premier Gonatis offers suitable reparations, partially agrees to other demands, but will not put the Greek lip to the Roman sandal.

If Mussolini insists upon taking his full pound of humiliation, the dreadest events are imminent.

Europe is as ripe today for a general war as when Archduke Ferdinand fell and dragged the continent down with him.

That patchwork of opposite interests, the entente, is ripping at every seam.

France and England are at daggers' points. Germany would rather perish in open fight upon enemy bayonets than wither under a heel of conquest.

Magyar swords thirst for Jugo-Slav blood. Russia will never again have such a chance to pay scores all around. Poland's strategic position renders it impossible for her to remain neutral.

Kemal will measure the relative strength of opposing camps and bargain for the glory of Islam.

Mussolini's great test has come. The earth is rocking on his shoulders. Pray God they are broad enough to hold the responsibility.

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GARRETT P. SERVISS ON SPIRITIST CULT

By Garrett P. Serviss.

CAMILLE FLAMMARION, the French astronomer, is one of the most active promoters of the spiritist cult, which has taken so great a new start since the war. He is collecting large numbers of "experiences" from numerous correspondents, and making many of them public. It is to be presumed that he selects for publication the strongest cases, i. e., those the least open to destructive criticism. This he would naturally do because his purpose is to defend the spiritist hypothesis, and produce conviction of its truth.

That being so what is to be thought of the following? In the Journal d'Etudes Psychologiques et de Spiritualisme Experimental, for July, M. Flammarion, writing on "Material Manifestations of the Dead," introduces his recital thus:

"What is space for a dead or a dying person? A man is accidentally killed and twenty-eight kilometers away his mysterious presence is perceived! Among the numerous manifestations that have been reported to me this is assuredly one of the most remarkable, the more so that it was scientifically observed and noted by several witnesses—as well as by three dogs."

On reading the account that follows it appears that the incident described occurred *forty years ago* when the narrator, now professor of literature at the Lycee of Brest, was twenty years of age. The scene was in the commune of Chantepie, near Rennes. It was in the hunting season. The company consisted of the narrator, his father, his young cousin Robert and three old family friends.

One evening Robert failed to return at the dinner hour. The others finished the meal and then assembled in the same room, together with three dogs. They occupied themselves with conversation, etc., while awaiting Robert's return. Suddenly the three dogs lying under the table arose, began to growl, and approached the door. The conviction supposed that some animal, recognizable by scent, was wandering without, and tried to calm the dogs.

"A strange silence," says the narrator, "seemed to impose itself upon all of us. A minute passed; the dogs, but partially quited, bound furiously toward the door, while a very transparent cerulean light, about 1½ metres high, oscillated two or three times between the glass door and its closed shutters."

They took this light to be a "feu follet," i. e., a will-o'-the wisp, a phenomenon with which they seem to have been familiar, though they could find on examination no cause for its appearance on this occasion. They also thought that Robert might have returned and have been playing a trick upon them with the light. But no trace of the missing youth was found, and they finally went to bed. The next morning news was brought that at 7:30 the preceding evening Robert had accidentally killed himself at a distance of 28 kilometers from the place where they were.

In the case first cited by M. Flammarion there was no observation, scientific or other, of anything except the appearance of an unexplained light and the accidental death on the same evening of a person whose return was anxiously awaited by the observers of the light. But there is not a trace of proof of any casual connection between the two incidents.

HEROINES OF HISTORY

HOW QUEEN ELEANOR WON GRATITUDE

IT was during the stirring time of the war-swept thirteenth century that the crown prince of England, who afterward became Edward I., surnamed "Longshanks," married Eleanor, sister of Alfonso X., King of Castile.

Eleanor was a beautiful woman and Edward was the finest type of stalwart gallant Englishman. They were very much in love, and their devotion endured until Eleanor's death.

Edward early distinguished himself as a leader and soldier, and he soon set out for the Holy Land to engage in the Seventh Crusade. By his side traveled his devoted wife, Eleanor.

It was while on this expedition that through Eleanor's bravery and unselfish devotion Edward's life was saved.

The young Edward had many enemies, and at one stage of this journey a vicious man attempted to murder him by inflicting a deep wound with a poisoned dagger.

Instantly and without thought of herself, Eleanor placed her lips on the wound in his arm and sucked out the poisoned blood.

It did not occur to her that she might give her own life as a result of absorbing the poison. Her only concern was her husband's safety. And by this act of noble self-sacrifice Edward's life was saved.

Shortly after this, while they were returning from the Holy Land, Edward was informed of his father's death, and of his accession to the throne of England. In 1274 he landed in England and was crowned king.

It was during his reign that Edward defeated Wallace and placed Bruce on the throne of Scotland, and the peace of Amiens was concluded with France.

All the while Eleanor, his devoted wife, was his mainstay and comfort, and when she passed away in Midland in 1290, King Edward's grief was great.

Her body was brought to London in a great royal funeral cortege, and was given all the dignity and reverence of which Edward could think.

At every stopping place Edward erected a beautiful cross to mark the spot where her body had rested, and at the village of Charing, near London, one of these crosses was placed.

In the growth of the great city of London, the little village of Charing was enveloped and now is one of London's busiest thoroughfares.

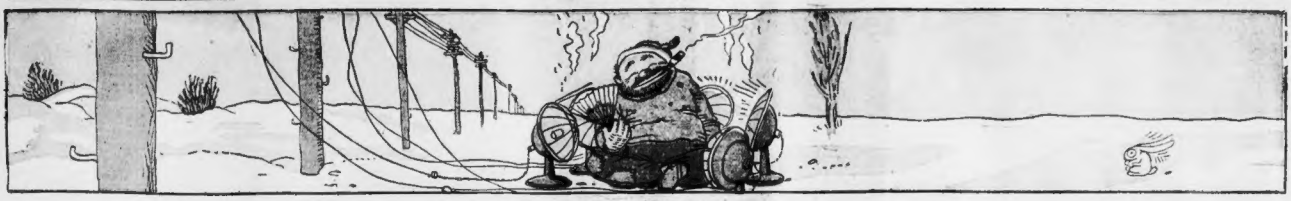
SHE SAVED HIS LIFE

4 PAGE COLOR COMIC AND MAGAZINE EVERY DAY

BOSTON AMERICAN

September 1, 1923

YOUR SUNDAY FEATURES EVERY DAY WITH BOSTON AMERICAN 3¢



Little Jimmy

1. "JIMMY, THERE IS NO MEAT FOR YOUR FATHER'S LUNCH. RUN OVER TO THE BUTCHER AND BRING BACK A FINE BIG STEAK!"

2. "HERE ISS ID DER STEAK."

3. "HOLD! WHAT CARRY YE THERE MESSENGER?"

"I'M CARRYIN' AN' HOLDIN' ONTO A STEAK FOR MY DADDY'S LUNCH AN' YOU BETTER NOT TRY TO SWIPE IT OR MY DOG BEANS' ULL NAB YOU."

4. "I WOULDN'T THINK OF TAKIN' YOUR DADDY'S STEAK OR OF ANTAGONIZING YOUR BRAVE DOG, BUT IF YOU'LL JUST WAIT UNTIL I CLIMB THIS TELEGRAPH POLE I'LL —"

5. "SHOW YOU A FEW MODERN TWISTS WITH A STEAK —"

6. "IF YOU'LL UNWRAP THE STEAK NOW."

7. "I'LL NOW SHOW YOU HOW THE MODERN MAN OF TRAVEL SOLVES THE QUESTION OF A WELL COOKED STEAK —"

8. "— AND NOW THAT THE STEAK IS COOKING BRISKLY AND THE COFFEE IS COMIN' TO A BOIL, WE'LL SEE WHAT ELSE WE CAN CONJURE OUT OF THE MYSTERY BAG."

AND IN THE MEAN TIME →

9. "WELL, WHERE'S LUNCH? I'M FAMISHED!"

"OH DEAR, I SENT JIMMY AN HOUR AGO FOR A STEAK AND HE'S NOT BACK YET."

10. "I'LL FIND HIM AN' WHEN I DO —"

ONE HALF HOUR LATER →

11. "SOMETHING'S HAPPENED TO THE BOTH OF THEM. I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO GO OUT AND SEE WHAT."

12. DADDIE-EE-E!

JIMMIE-EE-E!

13. "OOH MAMMA THIS MODERN TRAVELIN' GENTLEMAN IS COOKIN BY TELEGRAPH!"

"KEEP AN EYE ON THAT TOAST SON!"

"I'M TRYING TO PERSUADE THIS GENTLEMAN TO JOIN OUR KITCHEN."

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SWINNERTON

The Tragic Fight for the Branded "Dream Baby"

Latest Legal Twist in the Astounding Russell Divorce Scandal, Which May Give Little Nameless Geoffrey the Classic Ampthill Lordship

Lord Ampthill, Former Viceroy of India, Whose Fortune Has Dwindled in Legal Support of His Son, the Hon. John Russell.

The Historic Ampthill Family Crest, with its Fatalistic Italian Phrase, "What will be, will be."

A Recent Characteristic Portrait of Mrs. Christabel Hart Russell, Taken in London.

Geoffrey, the Two-Year-Old Russell "Dream Baby," Who Will Not Succeed to the Ampthill Title Till He Is 21—If Then!

The Hon. John Hugo Russell Declared by a Jury Not to Be the "Dream Baby's" Father.

(©B. O. Hoppe.

Latest Photo of Mrs. Russell, Made When She Recently Appealed from Her Husband's Divorce Decree.

TINY, nameless Geoffrey, Great Britain's most talked-of baby, will be two years old on next October 15. But it is not likely that anyone will find time to bake a cake for him, and put a pair of candles upon it, or paste the latest photograph of him in his "memory album," if he has one.

For his beautiful mother, Mrs. Christabel Hulme Hart Russell, will probably be busy, either with her dressmaking shop, or testifying in her appeal from the divorce granted her husband last March.

The latter, the Honorable John Hugo Russell, of Oakley House, Oakley, Bedfordshire, despite a temporary legal triumph, will scarcely feel in the mood for a merry celebration.

As for Russell's parents, Lord and Lady Ampthill, they are in no position to make a ...nnen outlay on even the simplest fete. Two long divorce actions of their adored son have sapped and drained the erstwhile fat purse of the family of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Comparatively speaking, the former Viceroy of India, Lord Ampthill, and his stately wife, one of Queen Mary's Ladies of the Bedchamber, are—beggared. Gold, silver, bank notes in thick wads, and more gold have been poured by them into the great smelting pot of the law, in a frantic—and for the time being—successful effort to put young Mrs. Russell "in her place" and out of Russell's matrimonial bond.

Of these strained and stirring efforts, little Geoffrey knows nothing. He is a pretty, amiable and quite usual child, vastly more interested in playing with his plump, pink toes than in the musty processes of a dusty old court. Yet, despite his normality, his sweetness of disposition and his almost commonplace routine of infanthood, Baby Geoffrey is "different" from the other tots who are wheeled around Portman Square in their "prams."

He is branded with an iron that leaves a cruel, searing mark for life—usually. A British court, after the most sensational scenes ever enacted in so staid a setting, has declared him illegitimate and NOT entitled to succeed to the coveted Ampthill peerage.

Fate, having played so one-sided a game with a charming, innocent child, did not stop there. Instead, it kept a further, bitterer trick up its sleeve. For even if the stunning Mrs. Russell, mother of the discredited "dream baby," should, through her appeal, restore his legitimacy, the Ampthill fortune, for which she fought, will be found to have shrunk appallingly.

Nothing but "dream millions" for the "dream baby!" What irony!

That is, presuming that the case drags wearily on for nineteen years until Geoffrey comes of age. And even then the House of Lords will have to step in and settle the dispute, for it is the final tribunal in determining the heir to a title.

Distressing as his position is, little Geoffrey has happily been spared some extra brandings by Fate's iron. He doesn't know—yet, at least—that his mother accused Russell of "Hunish scenes" preceding his birth; that she, in turn, was accused of learning the "art" of "butterfly kissing" in Paris—and not from Russell; that Mrs. Russell labeled her husband as "frightfully weak," and said he dressed up in women's clothes; and that the "dance-mad" Christabel, in letters to the Honorable John Hugo, first wrote, that she was so lonely she "had to hug Herbert, the hot-water bottle, till he nearly burst," and later that all young men "made as much impression on her as an ice cream in H——."

Fantastic as these excerpts from the trial sound, they were mere sparks that flew up, scorching noble names and consuming slender reputations, in the Russell divorce bonfire. No such legal conflagration had ever burned before in England. And though with the awarding of a decree to Russell the flames died down, there is no telling how much longer his wife's defiance will keep the embers aglow.

Of all the vivid and contrasting figures concerned in the case, London agrees, that of Christabel Russell stood out, against mountains of gossip and oceans of print, like some delicate Sphinx in a scarlet, primitive dawn. The mysteries of what she did and did not do were actually secondary to what she was. And when the "dream baby" scandal stunned Mayfair, it was not so much the charges and countercharges, lurid as they were, that held taut everyone from barmaid to Duchess and "boots" to Earl, as the arresting, unique and inscrutable Mrs. Russell herself.

The storm broke in this fashion: The Honorable John Hugo Russell in his early twenties had married—against his parents' wishes, it was said,—the alluring Christabel, two years his senior, daughter of the late Colonel John Hart. The Russells entered into a pact, it was testified, that their marriage was to be strictly "Platonic"—a pact that would, of course, preclude the birth of a child.

Russell, his wife pouted, was quiet, lacked verve. She, according to him, was "dance-mad," with a train of young admirers which stretched from the Latin Quarter, Paris, where she had lived, across the Channel—a wildly whirling ribbon of male humanity that fluttered in the breeze of Mrs. Russell's whims.

Suddenly, unexpectedly, thrillingly came the announcement of Baby Geoffrey's arrival. And instantly arose the question of his paternity. Mrs. Russell declared that the child was her husband's, attributing his birth to Russell's sleepwalking habits. These, she added, had broken their "Platonic" pact. Russell countered with amazing charges. Denying flatly that Geoffrey was his son, he named in turn three co-respondents, Lionel L. Cross and Gilbert M. Bradley, his former brother officers in the army, and Edgar D. Jacquard Mayer, once a New York Stock Exchange member and resident of Cincinnati.

All three were completely absolved. The case see-sawed back and forth for exasperating months of testimony and examination. Extraordinary measures were suggested to prove or disprove Geoffrey's legitimacy. "Take blood tests," advised some. "Compare the baby's picture with photographs of Russell as an infant," counseled others.

Scorching criticisms of Mrs. Russell as a "consummate actress," with dangerous power over Russell, alternated with pulse-tingling defenses of her. And while K. C.'s grew sarcastic and jurors confused and restless, the crowd in the street cheered the lithe, elegant, cool, composed Christabel and hissed her good-looking husband.

But a throng's "Hurrahs!" and "Boos!" mean less than nothing to the Law. So when the jurymen declared that Russell was not the child's father, but that the latter was a "person unknown," the findings stood—until the intrepid Mrs. Russell recently appealed the case.

Meanwhile, with matters at a deadlock, Mrs. Russell continues to run her smart dressmaking shop, while her tiny son, unconscious of the blot on his name, plays in Portman Square—but not alone. He has, besides his nurse, one constant companion: Misfortune. What time will do to banish that hideous playfellow, only Time knows.

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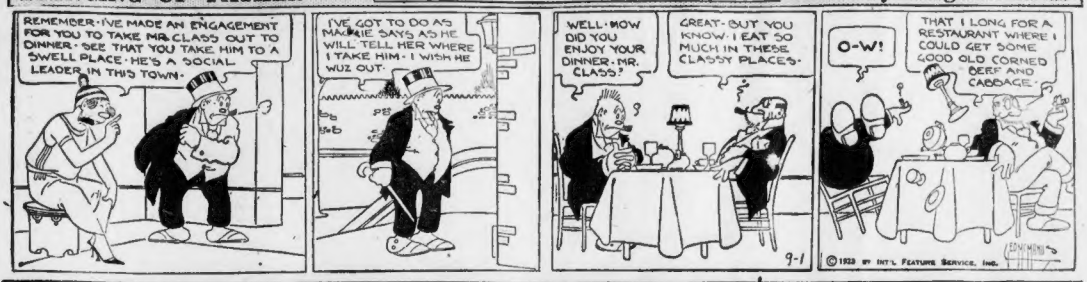
BRINGING UP FATHER — After Jiggs' Own Heart — By George McManus


REMEMBER · I'VE MADE AN ENGAGEMENT FOR YOU TO TAKE MR. CLASS OUT TO DINNER · SEE THAT YOU TAKE HIM TO A SWELL PLACE · HE'S A SOCIAL LEADER IN THIS TOWN ·
I'VE GOT TO DO AS MAGGIE SAYS AS HE WILL TELL HER WHERE I TAKE HIM · I WISH HE WUZ OUT ·
WELL · HOW DID YOU ENJOY YOUR DINNER · MR. CLASS?
GREAT · BUT YOU KNOW · I EAT SO MUCH IN THESE CLASSY PLACES ·
O-W!
THAT I LONG FOR A RESTAURANT WHERE I COULD GET SOME GOOD OLD CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE
9-1
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POLLY AND HER PALS — Just as Pa Expected — By Cliff Sterrett

GREAT GUNS! WOTS BECOME OF TH' CLOCK?
IT WAS BROKEN, SIR, AND THE HON. ASH IS FIXING IT!
GOOD BYE CLOCK
THINK Y'KIN FIX IT, SON?
GUTTINLY, UNK.
AN' WOT'S MORE I'VE GOT ENOUGH WHEELS LEFT OVER FER A NEW CLOCK.
9-1
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ABIE THE AGENT — Number's Discontinued — By Hershfield

I GOT TO CALL UP VERY IMPORTANT, MEYER FLEEGEL, BUT I COULDN'T THINK WHAT'S HIS NUMBER ·
LOOK IN THAT DESK, LENA AND YOU'LL SEE MEYER FLEEGEL'S CARD · BRING IT TO ME PLEASE! I WANT TO CALL HIM UP!!
ESTABLISHED 1885
M. FLEEGEL
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
142 YONTIFF STREET
ESTABLISHED 1-8-8-5

'US BOYS — You Dope This Out — By McNamara

SEE HERE SHRIMP FLYNN, I HEAR YOU ARE GOING AROUND SAYING THAT I AM STUCK ON YOU!
I WANT YOU TO UNDERSTAND I DON'T GIVE THE SNAP OF MY LITTLE FINGER FOR YOU, SO THERE!
BOO, HOO, - YOU BRUTE!
YOUVE BROKEN MY HEART!
TOM McNAMARA

JERRY ON THE JOB — In Danger of 30 Days — By Hoban

THE MELANCHOLY DAVE HAS COME THE SADDEST OF THE YEAR · NOT COLD ENOUGH TO DRINK HOT TODDY — AND WET TOO COLD FOR BEER
WAITING ROOM
IN
PARDON I, STRANGER · BUT SEEING IT'S PRACTICALLY THE FIRST OF THE MONTH, IT LOOKS LIKE A GOOD TIME TO LAY IN THE NEW MONTHLY TICKET.
POO-SAY I
I AINT GOING TO BE HERE FOR NO MONTH OR NOTHIN LIKE IT · SO I WON'T NEED NO MONTHLY TICKET
YOU MIGHT
YOU CAN GET 30 DAYS FOR SMOKING IN THIS WAITIN' ROOM!

KRAZY KAT — Solid Bricks for His Solid Head — By Herriman

LOOK, THERE'S "IGNATZ" · THAT'S NOT HIM
DO YOU MIN TO TELL ME THAT WAS NO IGNATZ NOT I SEEN
NO, YOU JUST THOUGHT YOU SAW HIM BUT IT WAS ONLY A MIRAGE
GOLLA · JUST FANCY THAT, NOW - A MIRAGE
THAT'S WHAT IT WAS
IGNATZ " IS YOU, OR IS NOT YOU - ? ENSA ME QUICK !"
IS I OR IS NOT I - WHAT?
A MIRAGE
NO-
AND NEITHER IS THIS BRICK IS NOT -
TOSS IT--

Medbury Says—

By John P. Medbury

A WELL-KNOWN college professor says the trouble with most popular songs is that the composers don't use good English in them. He should remember that there are two kinds of songs, those that are well written and those that sell.

WE go to school to study English, and nobody would think of trying to learn grammar from a volume of "Yes, we have no bananas."

EVERY lyric writer knows how to speak perfect English but he's not going to ruin his songs by using it.

IT'S all right for a man to speak differently providing he puts his words to music.

A MELODY covers up a multitude of grammatical errors.

JACK YELLEN, who writes popular songs that really pop, speaks better English than King George or Queen Mary, but that didn't stop him from writing "Louisville Lou," or "Lovin' Sam."

THE only thing a song writer wants to have perfect, is his name on the royalty checks.

HE doesn't care if the check is wrong grammatically, as long as it's okay numerically.

THE cashier can put the nouns anywhere he wants just so he gets the ciphers in the right place.

"YES, we have no bananas" has already sold over two million copies and you can imagine how badly the authors must feel to learn they made three or four mistakes in grammar in the chorus.

AFTER it sells two million more copies they'll probably discover that something is wrong with the stanza.

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ONCE-OVERS

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YOU OWE IT TO YOUR CHILD TO DO YOUR BEST AS A PARENT.

Why blame your child for disagreeable traits it possesses?

Has he not inherited them?

He may be different from either parent and yet be like an ancestor. It displeases you, but who is to blame?

Poor training and lack of parental control may have developed in him habits which are distressing to you, but if that be true, why blame him for them?

If you had given him as careful attention from babyhood as you should, would he displease you as he does?

If you had made sufficient effort to erase it, you might have taught him to overcome the evil born in him.

Why did you not do it?

You got tired, and discouraged, and exasperated, too quickly.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

The other day while waiting for a car at the Dudley street transfer station, I sat down beside a lady on one of the benches. The lady arose to take a car which was coming in and left a paper on the seat beside me. I picked up the paper and put it in my pocket to read later on.

Imagine how I felt when the lady returned and asked me if I had seen a paper on the seat beside me. I gave it to her with embarrassment.

William Carroll.

27 Clifford street, Roxbury.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

After much excitement the Smiths had at last managed to catch the train. Now, when they could sit quietly for a while they began to wonder if they had left anything behind. Mrs. Smith gave a shriek.

"Oh, Harry," she gasped, "I forgot to turn off the electric iron!"

"Don't worry, darling," he replied, "nothing will burn. I forgot to turn off the shower bath."

Ernest Williams.

30 Taylor street, Providence.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

My little niece, age four, was interestedly watching her grandfather water the lawn. The next day was rainy and Frances called to her father, "Daddy, grandpa won't have to wash the grass today, it's raining."

Gertrude E. [illegible]

86 West Alvord street, Springfield.

September 1, 1923

BUTTERCUP DID THE CUTEST THING LAST NIGHT BOYS— WAIT TILL I TELL YOU—!
HAW-HAW! I'LL BET THIS IS GONNA BE ANOTHER LIE!
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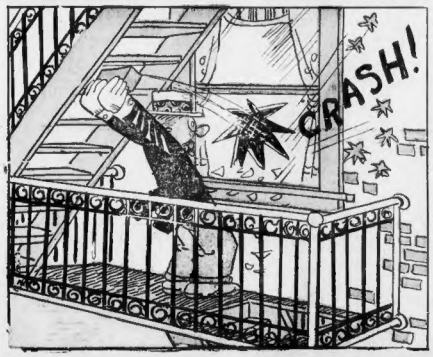
Toots and Casper

Registered U. S. Patent Office

I'VE GOT TO SET BUTTERCUP DOWN WHILE I GET THE KEY TO OUR APARTMENT OUT OF MY POCKET, TOOTS!
IT'S A PITY WE'VE KEPT THE LITTLE DARLING OUT SO LATE, CASPER! HE'S SOUND ASLEEP!
Z-Z-Z

NOW BABY! THIS IS NO HOUR FOR MONKEY SHINES! GIVE ME THE KEY OR WE CAN'T GET IN OUR APARTMENT!
IT'S NO USE, CASPER! HE WON'T GIVE IT UP!
WOW



WHY-HOW'D YOU GET IN, TOOTS?
IT'S HIGH TIME YOU'RE SHOWING UP, CASPER! WHY BUTTERCUP FELL ASLEEP AND LET GO OF THE KEY, A MINUTE AFTER YOU LEFT! I TRIED TO CALL TO YOU!
Z-Z-Z
??
Buttercup

ROCK-A-BYE BABY, IN THE TREE TOP...
WOW!
HE WAS SOUND ASLEEP UNTIL YOU SMASHED THE WINDOW, AND AWAKENED HIM! SERVED YOU RIGHT! YOU WOKE HIM UP! NOW IT'S UP TO YOU TO GET HIM TO SLEEP AGAIN! NIGHTY, NIGHT!
JIMMY MURPHY 8-26